Mean temperature yesterday, 54. - Weather today-Showers.

Sun rises today, 5:25; sets, 6:13.

Sunanine yesterday-Nat recorded.

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NO. 11,102 40TH YEAR IJF ON PEAK HEMMING HEADS EL PASO BANK

IN SIGH of SUMMII

iddle-Aged Couple Succomb to Cold and Exhaustion After Mountain Climb

NOW COVRES BOTH BODIES

allas, Tex., Printers Essay Arduous Walk Clad in Light Summer Apparel

Vithin half a mile of their goal—the imit of the Peak, which they esed to conquer on foot - Mr. and William A. Skinner, each aged out 50 years, of Dallas, Tex., were rcome by cold and exhaustion, and e frozen to death.

heir bodies, half buried under a of snow, were found close to the road track on Pikes Peak about clock yesterday afternoon by Z. C. 217 South. Weber street, who walking down from the mountain Manager C. W. Sells of the Cog ordered out a special train, and dner Jackson and Deputy Sheriff apton brought the bodies to Colo-

us and Heddles to notify Cor officials as soon as they reached of the mountain. He later that he was so confused when he vered the bodies that he did not return and notity the Cog

micials at the summit. Special Train Reaches Scene

av a littlé before 6 o'clock last The blanket of snow still red them, and Coroner Jackson. ished that the remains had not been

mbers of the international Typophical union Mrs. Skinner being ler. G. L. Godfrey is assistint cashier ployed by the Dallas News and of the bank nner working in a printing estabment in that city. He wore a butof the Woodmen of the World in

irs. Skinner lay face downward, her ids crossed before her face; Skinner s tying upon his back, one hand ching the body of his wife. Both e frozen stiff:

ir. and Mrs. Skinner were evidently sed to the sudden changes in mounr climate and were thinly attired. ther were outer wraps of any kind both had straw hats. The womdress was of the thinnest material, were her undergarments. Skinner's t was of black sipscs. a garment ular in warm localities. He wore vest, and a thin called shirt.

hat many a truth is spoken in jest llustrated in Skinners douth. In pocket was found a letter from J. Choice, dated Dallas, August 17, and which the writer said that he was ding an overcost in accordance h Skinner's request.:

Death Predicted in Jest.

hope you are having the time of life in Colorado," Choice wrote, d that you will not freeze to death Pikes Peak." kinner and his wife were seen by

i employed along the Cog road at ious points along the trail Monday rnoon. Skinner was apparently atly effected by the effort of walkup the mountain, and on several (Continued on Page Three)

S. Government May Block Bringing of Water to East Slope

ENVER. Aug. 32.-The United tes government has offered several gestions to the litigants in a suit mpt to keep the waters of the nd river on the western watershed defeat the projects of several irriough the Continental divide and ead them on northern and castern at Fort Walla, Walla, Wash, orado lands. The government will notice of the rights it claims in

waters of the Grand river. pecial Assistant United States Atiev Ethelbert Ward, who has itney's office dealing with water its, believes that the diversion of waters of the Grand fiver might pardize the high line canal project,

ch the government is about to d in the Grand valley. he government proposes to join the

teof the Middle park people to proits interest near Palisade.

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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1911 -TWELVE PAGES.

TEDS W. S. JACKSON AS PRESIDENT

Latter Resigns on Account of Ill Health, After 38 Years in Business

president of the Li Paso National bank tution, succeeding William S. Jackson who has resigned on account of illhealth. Mr. Hemming has been the active manager of the bank since he bought the controlling interest from

M. D. Thatcher, president of th First National bank of Pueblo, and also actively connected with banks through out the state, has bought a large block not a member of the board of directors. which is made up exclusively of Colorado Springs men. B. F. Edwards



C. C. HEMMING

merce. St. Louis, is another large stock small holdings in the institution, mes of his stock being bought by Mr. Hemming and his son; the late Charles it Heniming, in 1900. Air. Heniming still retains the controlling interest in the

besides Messrs. Shove and Hemming, are: F. J. Fisher, Asa T. Jones, Harry

The combined financial strength of



the stockholders is over \$15,000,000. Since its inception the El Paso National bank has been known as one of the most anticessful and congervative banks in the country.

The bank is capitalized at \$200,000, and has surplus and undivided profits

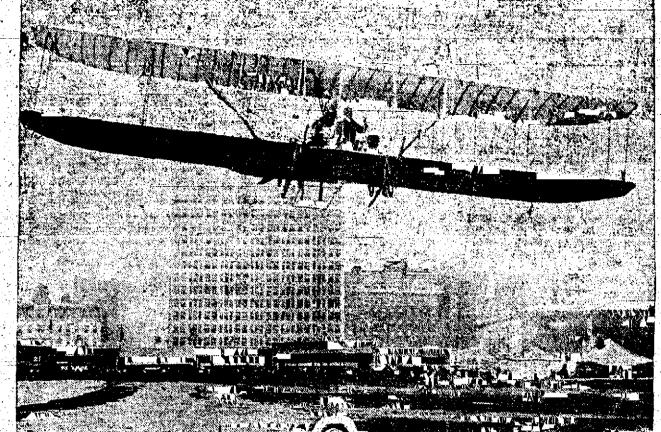
SPANISH WAR VETS ARE OPPOSED TO THE CANTEEN

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 22,ding at Sulphur Springs, Colo., to The United Spanish War Veteraus, at their annual encampment here, today, gation, went on record as opposed to the reestablishment of the army canteen, lon companies to bring the waters and adopted resolutions for the establishment of a veteran soldiers home Another resolution adopted calls for

the retirement of soldiers of the regular army after 25 years of service. Congress is also asked to place widows of Spanish war veterans on an equal rge of cases in the United States footing with widows of Civil war vetcrans in regard to pensions.

An informal vote showed the oncampment in favor of holding the 1915 opycottou in San Francisco. Though few candidates, have, pre-

ented themselves for office in the Father Presdecine, the Vatican chemadies auxiliary, Mrs. T. A. Record of Denver ji regarded as an active candidate for provident general



Exceptional photograph of Harry N. Atwood in his Burg gess Wright biplane alighting at the Chicago aviation field tter his remarkable flight from St. Louis, in which he exceeded the speed of the fastest express train, in the background can be seen the sheds in which the aeroplanes at the international meet were stored overnight, and several of the machines outside ready for flights. Further still are seen some of the largest buildings of the western metropolis

INVESTIGATION WAS NOT MADE

TAFT'S REASON FOR VETO OF COTTON BILL

Noisy Demonstrations Greet Executive's Last Message of Session

WASHINGTON, Aug. 53 .- President aft's message vetoing the cotton bill' vas read in the house at 2:03 p. m. list bills, the president based his ob-

the attempt by congress to add a rerision of the fren and steel and chemical schedules to the cotton bill as

"I find." he said. "that there was practically no consideration of either schedule by either committee of either fouse. There were no facts presented to either house on which I can find. material to form any judement as to the effect of the amendments either on American industries or upon the evenues of the government."

Briefly reviewing the manner in which the iron and steel and chemical amendments were added to the bill, the president said:

Must Try to Be Fair.

T cannot make myself a party to dealing with the industries of the country in this way. The industries covered by meals and the manufacture of line. If he attempts to cover the 200 metals are the largest in the country miles tomogrow, it will not be more absolutely essential to acquire accurchanges which may vitally affect these in one day, with only two stops. But industries, before enacting them into

The hill would not have gone into effect until January 1 next, and Mr. Taft said the tariff hoard would be ready with a report before that time. cannot approve a measure which violates its principle."

The president denounced the bill as 'empirical and haphazard." This, he declared, was especially true of the chemical schedule, which

instead of reducing them. "These;" said the president. "are some of the typical inconsistencies and instances of haste in preparation and of the error of calculation in the proposed sweeping horizontal reduction of a most important scredule in the

Noisy Demonstration.

The vote was received with a noisy demonstration. There were scarcely a himdred members in the chamber when

ts reading was begun. Republicans applauded and Demo rats laughed, the latter demonstration coming over the president's statement that the cotton schedules had heen revised without proper investi-

POPE PIUS IS NOW QUITE CONVALESCENT

ROME, Aug. 22.—It may now be said that Pope Plus is cutirely convalescent. Doctors Marchiafava and and avoid fatigue. The pope is extremely cheerful. To

day he walked in the Vatican gardens some or the speeches he will deliver for a short time, and, seemed benefited. While in the gardens he met irt whom he joked about the recent beary labors in compounding medi-

"Lazy Run" Brings Atwood Within 200 Miles of New York

200 miles from his proposed alighting

From Belle Isle, where he Syracuse 12 minutes later, turned his biplane eastward, and in the twilight descended into the Mohawk valley

days has set a new pace for acruit navigation in America, is confident that he soon will have a new world's record for distance. He leaks just 22 miles of beging the international recard, now held in Burone, Rugning over Lat land of the flight down th Hudson, after he has threed the corner at Albany, he will surpass the present recept at Thine Cliff.

To Albany Without a Stop.

From here. Atmood has 58 miles to go to Albany, wards he is capable of making in one flight without a stop. The 142 miles from Albany to New York will require at least one stop for gaseand it would seem not only wise but than he already has accomplished for in the first day of his flight he went rate information as to the effect of 286 miles, from St. Louis to Chicago. Atwood is desirous of fixing over New York city and finishing within full view of the public before dark.

On the ninth day of his flight, At wood proceeded without a mishap, although he flew most of the way in the I am pledged to support a policy of twilight, and all of it in a dense haze. moderate protection, he added. I He flew over 35 towns and cities, and maintained a schedule equal to a fast strike, and said if the government had mail train.

Today's start was the latest he has attempted. Delayed all day by a high wind, he

had almost given up starting when at had been revised in such a way as to 4 55 o'clock the wind carmed. He folincrease the tax on certain chemicals lowed the tracks of the New York Con-

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PRESIDENT LEAVES CITY FOR G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-President Taft left Washington tonight for accompanied by Major A. W. Butt and Hardie secretary, Hilles.

With only a few weeks left of play before he starts on one of the hardest, transcontinental trips ever taken by a chief executive, the president left the capital to be gone until November or

It is probable that for the first two weeks of his stay in Beverley, tho Petagei have ceased their visits to the president will deny himself to all canpontiff, but have recommended that ers and get just as complete rest as he take the greatest care of his health golfing and motoring will give him. At the end of that period of seclusion, the president expects to get to work on on his 49-day trip. The decision in the Wiley case also may be forthcoming from Beverley With the departure of the president,

the bachelor colony at the White house was borken up.

ENGLISH STRIKE ARBITERS NAMED

WILL REPORT WITHIN SIX WEEKS

Lloyd George-Vehemently Accused in Commons by Socialist—Parliament Adjourns

ess was brade today toward bringing singdom by the appointment of a gov-

The terms of the reference of the dispute to the commission are that i shall investigate the working of the conciliation and arbitration agreement of 1207 and report what changes, it any, are desirable, with a view to prompt and satisfactory settlement of The cuttlemout grained at tedan

brings the Northeastern failwalt into heats. In the perfection of his one the agreement concluded at the board of trade conference last Saturday for butchers of Calorida Springs think the other railways.

Trouble Still at Liverpool.

Livernool new remains the only serious point of labor trouble, the whole port there being tied up because of the difficulty that is being encountered in settling the strike of the traniway men-Parliament adjourned until Uctober

the government having decided that it was not necessary new to propose special legislation to deal with the industrial 'situation.'

During the debate in the commons today there was a lively passage between James Kler Hardie, the Socialist leader, and David Lloyd-George, grocer and hutcher in the county in hancellor of the exchequer. Mr. Har the association. dia accused the government of taking | the side of the railway directors in the brought the same pressure to bear on the directors as it had on the men there would have been no strike.

Ills declared veherocutly that the men who had been shot down by Thus they make the whole round, and troops "were murdered in the inter- not a cent is collected." ests of the capitalist system." As a protest against the conduct, of the government he moved as an amendment to the motion for adjournment

August-22-instead of October 24. Lloyd George Defends Self.

great conflagration had been put out. into flames. He declared he knew this method as a safeguard to the nothing more likely to bring about grocers and butchers, and not as a sys-Rochester, N. T., where he will ad such a disastrous event and perhaps dress the national encampment of the cause the men to fling away what Grand Army of the Republic tomor- their leaders had claimed was a frirow and then will proceed to his sum- umph than such grossly inaccurate mer home in Beverley, Mass. He was statements as had been made by Mr. The chancellor said there was 'not

a syllable of truth, in the allegations of Mr. Hardie that the government had sided with the railway directors. He asserted that it was pressure brought to hear by the government upon the directors that induced them to meet the representatives, of the ber 4. men. The government, he asserted, justice was done to both parties, of

speech made by Mr. Hardie, in which brade." he said the Souribst leader had told a hig meeting that the premier was prepared to shoot done, any striker. The premier stigmotized this charge wa haseless and inniemmentide

Mr. Hardies amendment was defeated by a vote of 93-to 18.

DECIDED UPON BRILLIANT DECORATIVE SCHEME FOR CITY

I IGHTING PLAN

Contract Let for Complete Permanent Equipment to N. Y. Electric Co.

until after the Dry Farming congress in October, from 7.30 until midnishi natalled in one day, so that, the ad-

siddings and W S. Dunning compreso the special lighting committee of the "hamber of Commerce

Grocers and Butchers Form Organization to Weed Out Dead Beais

The groupe the axit of the Wicad ganization, the retail grovers and that they have them ton the rim." The organization is knewn as the

Butchers association. Papers, of the comparation will be alled with the wee retary of state this week. From the Ward, Wilbon Chick, S. C. Smith, George F. Horst, M. M. Day, A. N. Mor(on and John Ferguson, a presilent will be selected. Mr. Milton is both the house and the senate were the secretary.

Thirty-five grocers and butchers of El Pago county chiefly of Colorado springs, have joined the association. The officers plan to push an advertising campaign until they have every

"Our tirst" work," Aire Molton, saidvesterday, from be to start after the dead honts. There are a number of individuals who make a habit of establishing a credit at a grocery store When the bill falls due they begin patronizing another grocces store

After "Dead Bests."

that the house of commous adjourn to chased out or the country. Every week we will furnish a list to the members of the association telling of the standing of each customer. These Mr. Lloyd-George replied that the lists will be obtainable through the association and issued to members only but that there were still smouldering Once a person's reputation is estab- FRANCE IS FIRM this here and there about the country hard see the best the is placed on fires here and there about the country lished as a dead beat, he is placed on which at any moment might burst the black list. We are going to use tem to gouge anybody."

After the local association is firm! established members plan to affiliate with the retail associations of other. cities in the state. Then, if a dishonest customer moves from one place the government this afternoon relato another, a "black list" sheet will rive to the negotiations with Germany follow him, warning the grocers and and saying: butchers of his standing.

Members of the newly-organized association announce that they will o'clock Labor day, Monday, Scotton-"Next year," Mr. Melton said in con-

had used its whole power to see that clusion, "we will try to arrange for Waechter, the German minister of forthe first of a series of annual pienies, eign affairs. We have other things in sight that are Mr. Lloyd-George then referred to a of importance to the members of the will find a solution. It is, bewever,

RAINS DELAY TRAFFIC DEADNILLE THE AND DINER

copered rainfall near bein has interfered with train service.

A HAPRY MOOD MARKS END SESSION

Congressmen Felicitate One Another and Bid Farewell Until December 4

PRESIDENT OFF FOR A REST

Many Minor Measures Rushed Through at End-Cotton Bill Veto Pigeonholed

wishes for them during the recess of congress. President Taft joined with the sev

during the session and expressing best

eral hundred tired legislators in leavng Washington, and tonight official Washington, comparatively, was deind representatives homeward-bound

atter an axtraordinary session that stretched dier 121 days and set the

the Democratic side was protracted. Underwood announced that as the Democrats did not have the twothirds majority necessary to pass the bill over the veto he would merely move the printing of the seto and accompanying papers, and their reference to the ways and means committee, of which he was the chairman. The house agreed to this fixed course. Willy the Line Luming is for the prostice Will rest until the whole subject of tariff revision is renewed at the regular

session of congress in December. Everybody was in a happy mood in El Pasa County Regail Grocers and both houses, but the usual vandeville proceedings that feature the few minines following the adjournment of the house were missing. The nearest anboard of directors, vonsisting of O. W. Prough was the singing of Auld Lang Sync by a group of younger members. but their chords did not inspire a common cherus. The galleries in

rowded. President at Capitol.

President Taft spent half an hour at the capitol, making it a social affair as well as a business one. Occupying the president's room, in the rear of the senate chamber, he was gretted and cheered by senators of all shades of political complexion, as well as by representatives who drifted. over from the house to meet him. Vice President Sherman was one of the first to shake hands.

The president later busied himself with the task of signing the eleventhhour measures, approving all that were presented.

The senate spent a restless day. The is just such men, that we are within 35 minutes after it had con-after. We intend to see that they are volled if took a recess until 2 o'clock chased out of the county. Every is again the action of the house on the belated toto of the cotton bill

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WITH GERMANY

PARIS, Aug. 22.-A cautious and firm semiofficial note was issued by

"Ambassador Cambon will return to Berlin toward the end of August probably about the 29th. Meantime he will close their places of husiness at 11 have in Paris several conferences with the premier, minister of foreign affairs and minister of colonies concerning the subjects of his conversations with Herr

"It is believed, that the difficulties true that the rights of France in Morocco be recognized without diminution on the part of Germany and regudated definitely in a manager to avoid all future communications, alic, second. that Germany reduce Negroup begat desures in French Congo nition Jappeas



Unusual Bargains

This is a splendid opportunity to replenish your midsummer and early fall supply of Hosiery at a considerable saving of expense.

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Then came an executive session to

consider two minor nominations and

another recess, until 2:45 o'clock.

Senators gathered in the alsies of the

senate chamber during this recess and

exchanged parting greetings. Progressives and regulars, Republicans, and

Democrats, plingled their hearty good

Confusion in House.

leader, shared with Speaker Clark congratulations over the party's

house in 16 years. Republican Lead-

er Mann and others beamed with good

The last measure introduced in the

house was a resolution harking back

the house, but the senate clerks, an-

ticplating no action on it, had carried

iningles remaining, a hurried

earch was made. The bill was found

ind sent back to the house by a mes-

One Bill Shut Out.

cas in the midst of his farewell re-

Speaker Clark. The signaling of the

clarks and the flattering of the com-

plejed will at the head of the aisle

did not stop the fall of the gavel, how-

ever, and the bill will rest unsigned by

the vice president and the president until next December.

In the closing hours of the session

of the house, Representative Kinkead

of New Jersey, and Democratic an-

plause, made a speech advocating

Philippine independence, and predict-

ng that a Democratic congress soon

would carry out the promises of the

Just as Mr. Ninkead concluded, at

and clock, with but three minutes'

leeway Speaker Clark leaned toward

the clerk's table and remarked in an

Hurriedly Sign Bills.

"If you've got any bills down there

to be signed, you had better be hust-

The speaker hastily signed several

Both Vice President Sherman and

The session record of measures, in-

"Only a few of these were passed. The

GO SLOW WITH TREATIES

WASHINGTON: Aug. 22 Declar

ing that ratification of the arbitration

trouties with Lingland and France, assubmitted by President Tast to the

senate, will pave the way, for a simi-

far convention with Japan and there

by mension the Pacific coast with

ablic labor. Representative Hamilt of

New Jersey spoke during the closing

house of today's final session of the

He mixed that the treaties be not

concluded with unreasonable haste

He said that British Ambassader

WANTS GOVERNMENT TO

Speaket Clark delivered raudo large, expressing appreciation, extending

United States 19 the Islanders.

undertone:

ing them up here."

nore measures.

sylano conect time, inc.

to the regular session.

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Business Transactions Confidential ESTABLISHED 1892.

MADERO AND CHURCH O. K.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 22 -That Francisco Madero will not be influenced congratulations on the good will shown by the laws of reform to such an ex- in a strengous session, and bespeaking tent as to hamper the freedom of the health and happiness during the recess. church, was stated today by Arch- Then, officially at 3 o clock, but actubishop Mora y del Rio, explaining the ally two minutes later, the extra sessupport given to aladero's candidacy sion of congress was declared adfor the presidency by the Catholic journed Darity.

Madero was indorsed at the recent troduced is 14,038 bills and 484 resoluconvention of the party. Because of tions in the house and 3,296 bills and Madero's Masonic affiliations, the ac-58 resolutions in the senate. tion of the convention has caused considerable criticism. This brought forth senate adjourned without filling the the declaration of the archbishop. office of president pro tempore.



ARROW

easy to tie the cravat in easy to notch on-and has oval huttonholes, which makes huttoning and unbumoning easy. 15: -2 for 25a. Cinery, Peabody & Co., Makers, Tree, N. Y. Briver, and sier President Taft, was the father of the treaties.

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tered before the close of the second day, the forty-falli amulal national Women's encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic is under full headway, and veterans who have attended national IIosiery eneampments for years say the indications are that some recent attendance records will be broken.

Convention half was too small to seat all who desired to hear Governor Dix speak tonight: Others who made addresses were Mayor Edgerton, Commander John E. Gilman and State Commander George B. Sour

Tomorrow will, he the big day of the encampment, with the coming of President Taft and the parade that will follow.

GOVERNOR DIX CALLS

G. A. R. MEN IMMORTAL

With more than 23,000 veterans regis-

In his address to the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, Governor Dix dwelt on the sacrifice and the heroism of his hearers and extelled Lincoln and Grant for their magnanimity and loyalty. Continuing he said:

"You soldiers of a half century ago would say each to the other: 'Why, comrade, I did only the natural thing.'
"We of today with respectful, yea. reverent appreciation say to you, the survivors of the saviors of our nation, that you did the heroic thing-unmatched in the past, and to our finite vision, impossible of excellence in the

"Let us not forget, that, upon this same altar of sacrifice were placed the hopes of many firesides; the aching hearts of loyal women who gave to a sacred cause their all. To them and their love of country as well as to those in the field we owe the priceless homage of union and peace.

When Grant and Lincoln met on that fatal last day of Lincoln's life there came together in the presence of the patient, imaginative Lincoln and the practical, silent Grant the representatives at that time and for all time of American prestige and possibilities. Different in physique, in personality and in mental process, both were yet alike in exhaustless faith and quenchless magnanimity.

"As the thinning ranks of your im nortal legions bass. With the valor of old, down the years to come, I would leave with you the thought that the American idea sheds luster throughout civilization for irresistible prowess in war and unparalleled magnanimity i In the house there was the same confusion, only more pronounced. Mr. Underwood of Alabama, Democratic

"And for this hostage, millions yo inborn will bless you."

achievements in the first Democratic MUSSER ADMITS 12 MINERS TO BAIL

to King Louis XVI. It provided for the erection of a tablet in the rotunda of striking miners of the northern Colo the Capitol in Mashington in commentoration of King Louis' intervention in by Judge Greeley Whitford several behalf of this country. The resolutionnths ago for contempt of court, were tion, like a host of others, went over admitted to hall today by Justice George W Musser of the supreme Senator Owen of Oklahoma precipie court. The latter ordered a stay of tated the fastest legislative work of execution on Judge Whitford's senthe closing hours. He asked for the tence until the entire supreme court passage of a bill authorizing Rodman should have pussed upon the applica-Wanamaker and others to construct in tien for a writ of supersedess for all the entrance to New York harbor a of the imprisoned men, which will be presented to the full court in a few permanent memorial to the North American Indian. The bill had passed weeks:

Attorneys for the prisoners and the oal, operators agreed that such an order might be issued provided it should it away to the vaults. With less than not apply to William Frawford, seereary of the miners erganization, and Edward Dovle, who wrom articles bit- ted. erly, assaiting Judge Whitford;

senger, who lost no time on the Doyle and a rawford will probably be ompelled to remain in jail until the entire supreme court shall have passed upon dieli appeal. If the application Just at 3 o'clock, officially, or 3:02 nied the men-how admitted to ball marks to the schute, the clerk of the jail. house appeared in the door of the senate with the completed bill, signed by

With the warden and the and a trip to the raincing FINRISSANT FOSSIL TIETUS

"LAZY RUN"

9:00 at m: Tomorrow, \$1.50.

(Continued From Page One.) tral railroad, making Onelda, ut

speed of 31 miles in 58 minutes. It was obviost deak when Atwood neared. Fort Plain. He hovered a while over the town and then selecting a clear spot on the opposite bank of the Mohawk river, alighted, to the

ngry dogs and a barctoot boy. It's been a lazy run all the way, experiments in aviation could be con- impre than 75. fined to straight-ahead railing, I am sure, the problem would be more quickly and sanely settled. The people VIOLENT ANTI-JEWISH who look from the ground in amazement at seeing me at a dizze heicht would be surprised at the simplicity of t. I sometimes fix my planes at right ingles and sail along without touching them for 10 minutes at a stretch, and then Jean back in my seat to figure out my location from the time table.

WILDFLOWER EXCURSION and a trip to the famous FLORISSANT FOSSIL FIEEDS 9:00 a. m. Temorrow, \$1.50.

er to eat my luncheon,

MRS. HARRIMAN GIVES \$5,000 FOR LABORATORY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22,-Mrs. E. H. Harriman, widow of the railroad dsco. Negotiations are now on to se-joured and a large number were arcure an expert from the Rocketeller rected. The roters atbacked women togeted to the floor and apparently. TEHERAN, Aug. 22.-It is reported Mrs. Harriman's contribution is the homes.

BINFORD GIRL NEVER WANTS TO SEE BEATTIE

harge of wife-murder rending against the girl. for whose love, the presecution charges; the crime was commit-

resumption of the case at Thesterfield Dr. Pearsons accomplished what he sociation of Master Bakers at the seccounty count bease tonigrow. Boulah long had planned—the distribution of out day's session of the annual conBinterd not only expressed the hope all his wealth for the benefit of hu-Sitting in her cell on the eve of the that Juliacy is a guilty will be jour they would be competed to return to tricks again. Its was the frankest statement showhas made since her sirrests as a material witness, more than a month ago.

"I hope that Henry is funceent," said is girly giner, by would have gone Grough fire at his word, but now I TO ERECT MONUMENT sould be afraid to go but the street with him after dark. If he comes clear of the murder charge. I held never to see him again. Afost of all, I want to get away from Richmond, where I

will be taken up again at noon, Sheriff Gill has summoned a venire Angeles, astonishment of a farmer, a half-dozen of 130 men, and the prediction is that the jury will be completed tomorrow. The commonwealth has completed its Atwood said. Anybody could do it. If list of witnesses, which now totals

OUTBREAKS IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Nug. 22 Violent out thorities great concern, as they are

The Jewish community has made ice and Home Secretary, Churchill toshould be overlooked to prevent a rewriterice of the disorders.

were of a desperate character and the military was ealled out before the mobs were cowed. Additional soldlers were sent to Ebbwate from Cardiff tonugnate, has given \$50,000 to Dr. F. Rigday but smiller scenes to those enacted dissworth, chief surgeon of the South- last night, when Lewish shops acre Officer Locke, a negro wife murderer, ern Parific system, for the establish wrocked, occurred again tonight in was paying the penalty for his crime principal corn-growing states cast of ment and endowment of a bacterio- Ebbwale Rhymney and Bryu Mawr, at the henitentary here today, the the Mississippi it, was warm, and logical and pathological laboratory for The presoner of the fronts previous condemned man through whose body large sections were without beneficial the benefit of the employes of the com- losting on such a large scale as on 2,000 voits of electricity were coursing. raby. This announcement was made Monday night but the police and mil- stratgled for 28 minutes with supertoday by Dr. Amsworth, who said the hary had to be continually chasing the human strength, and finally broke the laboratory would be in the Southern Protors with hatons and swords, in leather straps that bound his arms Partie general hospital in San Fran- these charges many persons; were in- and legs to the death chair.

second icceived within a year for the). The only pretive for the outbreak is he was slowly reviving. His body was Savadkuh, in the mountains 75 miles estered that the Jews, are guity of again strapped to the chair and 2,500 northeast of Teneran. The report adds Huntington gave 555,000; for a special charging high rolls to Workmen and volts of electricity turned on. Several that he has lost 300 men and two

DR. PEARSONS MAKES HIS LAST DONATION

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 22-16 Henry CHICAGO, Aug. 22-Dr. D. K. Pearsons, philanthropist ficiarles, today made his last gift. He the modern housewife who attempts and by demanding transfers and rehim, there will be no further friend gave the town of Hinsdale, a suburb, to bake her own bread produces a frising to pay a second fare at Kenyon ship between him and Beulah Binford, his residence and the acres of ground, soggy article and is committing morthly girl, for whose love, the prosecu-valued at \$55,000. for library purposes, der mallesting it to be eaten, was the With the bestowal of the residence with the bestowal of the residence statement made by Paul Schulze of rons caused the arrests of 14 car crews and grounds, to be maintained as a Chicago, president of the National As- for failure to keep their cars moving public library art college and public library art college. public libitary, art gollery and parks sociation of Master Bakers, at the sco-

liminity. of the mine without that showns affeind. Entering on his minety-second year days at a limsdale suputorium, to which he goes almost pundless. He of this mistaken sense of duty. pade his fortune in Chicago real es-

DENVER, Aug. 22, The Denver board of supervisors tonight voted to larger cities see most plainits today is know people will not follow me on the creet a monument in honor of Ralph the absolute necessity of educating the known, show the following approxi-streets. I know absolutely nothing Johnstone, the aviator, who was killed housewife to quit baking at home. Let inate populations: about the murder. I do not even recall at the meet at Overland park, Novem us come forward. Let us show these that Henry over mentioned his wife's ber 17 last. The tablet will be placed women that home baking is wrong lect sou the spot where Johnstone's machine us make them realize the overwhelming Realtie shent a quiet day in jail. He fell, in Dollward street, just dutside benefits of buying bread baked in will be taken to Chesterfield tomorrow, the park fence. Similar monuments modern sanitary bakeries." and the task of completing the Jury have been decided upon for Molsant at New Orleans and Hoxsey at Los cago who had built up a business sell-

PURE FOOD SHARKS ARE

against the sale of drug store drinks health bread has had on the death rate was the feature of the early part of in Chicago. She was unquestionably today's session of the National Asso. committing murder." dation of Pure Food Commissioners.

Dr. S. J. Crumbine of Kansas started things along this line. He admitted breaks against Jews have now oc that the Kousas department had been surred for three successive days in unable to find cocaine in a certain Monmouthshire and are giving the au- suspected product which has a habit forming tendency:

Commissioner Bailey of Oregon also (Hogether a new phase in British reported a similar fatture on the part of his department.

The commissioner of Oklahoma, D. strong representations to the home of- E. Barr, then threw some light on the subject. He said there are 93 substilay assured them that no precautions tuted drinks sold by druggists in his state as the real atticle, all of which did contain cocaine with the excep-The riots and looting of Jewish shops thon of three.

NEGRO SLAYER DIES HARD

EDDYVILLE, Ky., Aug. 22,-When After breaking the straps the negro

prison physicians revealed the fact that med Ali Mirza, is surrounded at

American Wives Commit Murder With Their Dough

Look for the Spear! The Flavor Lasts!

All Dealers Can Sell It.

"Papa Brings Me

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The Peneficial Confection

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who are proud of their cooking and who think they are doing their duty by of Bestue, and could never be his with tashing health, the Coursens will baking at home. Mr. Schulze said. leave his home to spend the rest of his The Jong suffering stomachs of their families continue to pay the penalty

The American housewife-the American mother, of today, is an carnest and sensible individual but to death foday while coupling cars, very set in her ways. She is still The victim's frother stood by his side influenced by the

TO AVIATOR JOHNSTONE influenced by the working methods when the accident occurred. fire, however, is still inadequate. "One thing which we bakers in the

Mr. Schulze told of a woman in Chi-

ing "Health bread," her home product. She brought him a loaf and wanted to sell him the formula. I cut into the loaf," said Mr.

AGAINST SOFT DRINKS Schulze; I saw that the center was unbaked dough. I have been wonder-DULLTH. Minn. Aug. 22.-A tirade ing since what effect that woman's

LACK OF RAINFALL RETARDS THE CROPS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Moderately warm weather and a continued lack of rainfall in most districts were the marked features of the weather of the week just ended, according to the national weekly bulletin of the weather bureau issued today.

In the corn-growing states west of the Mississippi it continued dry in Missouri, and Oldahoma, with light gains in lowa. In portions of eastern Kansas and over much of Nebraska, however, there were good rains, and conditions were more isvorable in those states, except in the southern and western parts of Kansas, where hot and dry weather continued. In the

FORMER SHAH IS: REPORTED SURROUNDED

institute of New York to take charge, and drove then shricking from their succumbed but an examination by the here that the former shah, Mohamhall on the grounds, which is now raising the prices of provisions since minutes clapsed before the was expension a pitched battle with the government forces,

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SEATTLE, Wash. Aug. 22.—Fifteen hundred residents of Rainter valley, a southeastern suburnan section, ignored a temporary restraining order issued late vestorday by United States KANSAS CITY, Mo. Aug. 22.—That District Indge Cornelius II. Hanford street, stappied avery wheel in the Seatthe itenton & Southern railway to day Incidentally the street car patand uncerementously drapped George Harting, superintendent of the street car line, out of a car window when he tried to eject it passerger.

CRUSHED BETWEEN CARS AS BROTHER STANDS BY

PREDERICK, Colo., Aug. 22,-Juan Morales d Mexican section hand on the Union Pacific railroad, was crushed

ITALIAN CENSUS RESULTS ROMF, Aug. on Heaults of the census taken in June thus far made

Naples. 750,000: Milan. 615,009: Turin, 429,000 Genoa. 240,000...

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ler-Rochester made are here in new Oxford blues, coronation cloth, tan, browns, gray, and three-button; the new models are 30, 31 and ches long; the third shipment of these good clothes just arrived; priced \$35, \$30, \$25, \$20, \$18,

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Personal Mention

Frank R. Carruthers of Denver spent

daughters spent last week at Glen-

Miss Marguerite McGray of Pueblo

their summer cottage at Stration park.

with her daughter, Miss Reba Shoup,

Mrs. Oliver H. Shoup has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Fairchild

Mrs. L. O. McIntyre, and her son, Mor-

Mrs. David Elliot and children,

where they have been for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ford of Shawnec;

Miss Clara Rowland of Warrensburg,

O. E. Collins, one of the state in-

heritance tax appraisers, has been co-

a business trip, including Denver, Crip-

ple Creek and other towns, for the

WILDFLOWER EXCURSION

and a trip to the famous

FLORISSANT FOSSIL FIELDS

9 00 a. m. Tomorrow, \$1.50-

at the rate of \$6 a foot. Davy appeared.

gas was discovered in the hole. Davy

anything until he has gone 2,500 feet.

another appropriation is made. The ap-

propriation for the sinking of the

Montezuma county prospect hole was

made by the Seventeenth general as-

WOMAN, AWAKENED BY NOISE,

ROUTS BURGLAR FROM HOME

DENVER, Aug. 22.-Mrs. Charles B.

Whitehead frightened away a burglar

adjoining her own bedroom when she

was awakened by a noise. She switched

Seeing nothing she concluded the

sound she had heard was merely a

dream and went back to bed. The fol-

lowing morning her husband told her.

The burglar had ransacked his room

and that of his little daughter. From

her room he look what jewelry she

possessed, but was frightened away.

evidently, when Mrs. Whitehead turned

BOSTON, Aug. 22.—Two investigations into the death of Lieutenant

William A. Whittier, executive officer

day night were in progress today. One

investigation has thrown any light on

tenant Whittier and three-companions.

IN NAVY BEING PROBED

night.

her own room.

of the burglary.

FOR HOLE IN GROUND

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wood Springs.

and her three sons.

ris of Kansas City, Mo.

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ping? Outfits Rented porch at the rear of the house and expected.

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THIEF GETS \$40

ne of Miss Helen Edwards, on the lights Huerfano street, was ena sneakthlef early yesterday DEATH OF LIEUTENANT and \$40 taken from a sideo one saw the thief. Enas effected through a side

e Gavin, who was assigned of the revenue cutter Andrescoggin, dwards case, yesterday ar- who died as the result of injuries reorge Bradley, Patrick O'Con+ ceived when attacked by sandbargers amilton and William Ober- while walking in North street Saturconnection with the robfreight car in the D. & R. was conducted by a board of inquiry Monday night. The car was on board the Androscoggin and the en and a case of sweaters other by the Boston police. Neither he property has been recovconfessions secured, it is the identity of the assaliant of Lieu-



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FRAT DISAPPROVES OF SNOBS SAYS TREASURER

Principal Hill Will Not Attend National Conclave --- Who Is the Colorado Springs Delegate?

The time is coming, says f Roady of Denver, national treasurer of the Phi Lambda Epsilon, when nembers of the High school fraternites and faculty members, like the lion and the lamb, will "sleep in the ame bed.

"There is a gradual cliange from the old-time opinion, held by many educational lenders, that members of the High school 'frats' were a 'bunch of nobs'." Roady said last night. Faculty members are appreciating, more and more the things we stand for and the good we are doing. This is especially true in the High schools in the east. The kindly feeling is mov-

ing scestward. "I account for it from the fact that We are taking the faculty members Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fertig and to them and they cannot help but ap-

reciate the work. "We have shown and we will always with Dr. A. L. Fugard and family in Kansas City last year we barred freshmen from the ranks of our fra- the chasm. from an outing at Glenwood Springs ternal hody. It is true that young High school students, upon being admitted to the frateruity, were inclined

o be snobbish. "Three taculty members of enstern High schools are members of the adare entertaining Mrs. Fairchild's sister, visory board. This shows that we are n earnest and want to do everything to destroy this unkindly feeling. You may be sure that with such men on Richard and Mildred, returned yesterthe advisory board, nothing would be permitted in our work that would be day morning from Gotts Island, Me., displeasing to a fair-minded man.

"Snobbishness, or any kindred feeling, is thoroughly disapproved by the Okla, are in-Coforado Springs while on fraternity. We insist upon certain retheir honeymoon trip. Mrs. Ford was quirements and every member strives to live up to them. But could you eal boy a 'snob' because he tries to be

Faculty Invited.

"To show that we are willing to meet the faculty members more than half way, we are inviting them to become members of our body. But we insist that we have the right to seect which one of the members shall join the fraternity. We are not going to choose a faculty member who does not come up to our ideal of what a man should be. But if we do find one whom we thoroughly approve, we invite him into the society. "The statement that we are all sons

DENVER, Aug. 22.—The state of a membership of about 300 in our Colorado vesterday paid out the sum of fraternity, about 90 of them have to \$3,803.98 for a hole in the ground. The work their way through school, carryhole, which is 653 feet in depth, is loing papers, etc." cated in Montezuma county. It was bored by Fred Davy, the oil prospector,

In reply to a question as to whether he will accept the invitation to at the Peak, and climb it I will." at the state house yesterday and re- | tend the meeting of the fraternity. R. ported that his work was completed

"Would it be consistent with the ideas I have been advancing?" declares that he intends to sink a well. He quoted the requirements of the Monday afternoon.

10 E. Kiowa. himself not far from the state's hole school board that all students, in enand that he has no hopes of striking rolling, must declare that they members of a fraternity or sorority, High school ranks.

the High school, his name was not into a wilderness of white.

courtesy and friendliness, and not with an intent to antoganize him or members of the faculty or board of education one Colorado Springs member

and saved her lewels Suday night, but baid lane night she didn't know it—until her husband F. B. Owens, attorney, of Oklahoma informed her that his \$300 Swiss re- City, and one of the chapter members scarfpins had been stolen during the attend the conclave which opens its meeting this morning at the Alamo hotel. From 150 to 250 delegates are Mrs. Whitehead was sleeping on a

Mayor Avery will deliver the address on the electric lights and looked into of the fraternity of Berkeley, Cal., will respond. Luncheon will be served, following the transaction of regular business this morning. A reception. Alamo hotel this afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. The Denver chapter memthe close of the convention.

ALDERMEN HURL CHARGES OF WATERWORKS GRAFT

PUEBLO, Colo, Aug. 22 - Ugly council last night. Chariman C. J. Mrs. Skinner in Dallas last night, and of their burden of taxation, but the Donnelly pitted himself against Alder-expects to receive instructions this president would not have it. To use a man Norbert Zino, following a debate morning to send the bodies to that city over the reappointment of standing for burial. committees. Relinquishing the chair As nearly as can be determined, the try, feeling absolutely certain that as Side water works. Alderman Zinc, a Sunday.

U. S. JUDGE DENIES LIBERTY TO FORMER INSURRECTO

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22 .-- A motion to dismiss the case against C. Rhys Pryce, leader of the Mexican liberal army on the Lower California during the recent revolution, whom the Mexican government wants extradited to face charges of murder, was denied today by William M. Van Dyke, United States commissioner. A continuance of

a day was granted. The dismissal was asked on grounds that Pryce had been held in jail more than 40 days, the alleged legal limit in international cases.

TOO LATE TO CLASIFY:

ALLEGED DESPERADO IS FINALLY ARRESTED

DENVER, Aug. 22. Alexander Peerson, believed by government officials, to be one of the most daring desperadoes of the west, sawmill hand and gunsman of repute, went back to Pagosa Springs after a year's absence, and was arrested on the charge of the first session of the Sixty-second holding up the stage which plies between Norwood and Placerville, carrying mail and passengers. He will be brought to Donver tomorrow by Denuty United States Marshal le. (i Jeefferds.

Peterson was arrested on descriptions furnished his former employers Pagosa Springs by Postmice Inspector I. S. T. Gregg, now clerk of man's arrest.

them the ideas that we are trying to guns in hand, grabbed the heads of the especially by the unanimity of action advance. Our principles, which are of horses and brought them to a sudden developed by the house Democrats. the highest character, are made known stop. The stage crowded the animals. who became frightened and pranced about, drawing the vehicle to the brink of a precipice with a sheer descent of show, a tendency to meet the faculty 1,000 feet. One of the wheels touched members more than half way. At the edge, but the weight on the opposite side prevented it from falling into

> The robber calmly watched the stage not fall over the precipice, he ordered the six passengers and driver out and mountains and made all of them deliver their money to him. He refused he did not care to be detected in that to see if they were awake. easy fashion.

DIE ON PEAK

(Continued From Page One.)

ecesions told his wife that he did not believe he could get to the summit. Those who heard the couple discuss the advisability of trying to reach the top, say that Mrs. Skinner was eager to push ahead, saying that she had come all the way from Texas to walk up the Peak.

At Mountain View, just half way up, the couple stopped for a time with Tom. Wilson, editor of The Pikes Peak News, Roth seemed exhausted, and Mr. Skinner urged his wife to desist from the of the rich is untrue. In Denver, with arduous climb, but she insisted on continuing the journey, and he agreed to accompany her.

"I am from Texas," she spid, "and want to finish what I started. Besides, I came all the way from Texas to climb

At Windy Point, a little more than C. Hill, principal of the High school two miles below the summit. Skinner was almost in a state of collapse, and his wife was walking several yards ahead of him. This was about 4 o'clock

Collapse With Goal in Sight.

expended in all prospecting and its hole if the Colorado Springs chapter selects and then, with their goal in sight, they probably will be sunk no deeper until a delegate to the meeting from the sank down, unable to take another step. Then it was that a snow storm The Colorado Springs chapter met broke which drenched the foothills and last night to elect a delegate, but since lowlands with rain, and snow transthe "chosen one" faces expulsion from formed the miles of mountain and sky

Men of the mountains said yesterday We issued the invitation to Mr. Hill that the storm of Monday afternoon to attend our meetings in a spirit of and evening sent the mercury down to 10 above zero up around Windy Point, where the wind sweeps in from the

Mr. and Mrs. Skinner carried notha handkerchief and feminine trinkets, and this was picked up near the bodies. In Skinner's pocketbook was found \$10 bill, water-soaked and frozen, and scout a dollar in small change. of welcome. H. B. Holster, president There were also two accident insurance other in Skinner's name. They were will be held in the parlors of the dated August 9, 1911, by the company Insurance company of Detroit, and bers will entertain with a smoker at marked good for 90 days. A condition-8.30 o'clock this evening. A dance will ary clause, among others, stated that be given at the casino Friday hight at premiums would not be paid where death was due from overexertion.

There was also a letter from Mrs. Kate Fuhrman, 613 East Eleventh street, Austin, Tex, which began, "My dear uncle and aunt."

Instructions Today.

charges and insinuations were bandled Coroner Jackson got into telegraphic by two angry aldermen in the city communication with friends of Mr. and

lemporarily, Chairman Donnelly Intro- Skinners came to Colorado Springs duced a resolution requesting district about two weeks ago, expecting to rejudges to call a special grand jury to main here until September 1. The auinvestigate the charges of graft that thorities have not been able to learnhave recently been made against mem- where they stopped here, or who knew bers of the council in connection with them. They were at the Union Printtheir positions as trustees of the North are home for dinner a week ago last revision vetoes were pending in that

water trustee, fought the resolution. The sad double tragedy is cited as a successfully and succeeded in getting warning by residents of the mountains the council to return the document to against attempts to climb the Peak on its author. Alderman Zinc contended foot at this time of the year. Visitors, that the charges of graft against the especially, having heard so much about water trustees were merely street talk. the famous mountain, make up their minos to walk to the summit so that can relate the experience on their return home. The warm weather prevailing in Colorado Springs and Manitou may be followed by severe blizzards on the Peak, and those who attempt the climb, in most cases, cladonly in the lightest of summer apparel, subject themselves to sudden cold, which, coupled with the exposure and hardship incident to the ascent, proves ı gıave danger.

DENVERITE WILL WED FAMED GREELEY SINGER

man of Denvets Miss Ramsay is a gifted singer, having returned recently years under the looding masters.

Speaker Clark and Minority Leader Mann Review Session

Clark, speaker of the house of repre- ment of one of its necessary powers. sentatives, in a review of the work of congress, declared that the Democratic primary party had set a good example for made in the campaign of 1910.

At this session the Democrats have made a record which has surprised our friemis and dumbrounded our enomics." Jefferson county, who worked up the and hope into Democrats overywhere, evidence which finally-resulted in the The extra session was extraordinary not only in the sense of being a special tariff for revenue only without know The robbery was one of the most session, called by the president, but ing what the effect on the revenue spectacular in Colorado in Years. The also in the amount and quality of the would be. They have declared in favor stage was just rounding a lagged curve work done in the house by the comin the mountains between Norwood and bined Democrats and insurgents and Placerville and going at a rapid pace the combined Democrats and Repubinto our confidence. We are showing downlill, when the bandit, with two lican insurgents in the senate, and

Predictions Fall Flat.

"It was predicted freely, vociferously, enthusiastically and confidently by the 'standpat' press and orators that we would go to pieces. On that account and by reason of that hope they rejoiced that the extra session of congress was called, so that we might go to pieces at the earliest possible date. dunge and roll, all of the time keep. But we have sorely disappointed all ing his guns leveled at driver and pas- their expectations. They even set the engors. When he saw that it would date when we would go to pieces, which was the day of the Democratic caucus, on January 19, but unfortunately for lined them up in the shadow of the them, in that caucus everything was done unanimously. The next morning, when they found we had agreed in spite to accept gold watches and other jew- of their malicious predictions to the elry of great value, telling the owners contrary, they had to pinch themselves

"They then said surely we would go to pieces as soon as we reached the tariff question, but again they were doomed to disappointment, and we did not go to pieces at all. We are more the beginning.

Sat Good Example. "We have set a good example to Democrats everywhere. Sneered at for years as a party of mere negation and as being utterly lacking in ability for constructive statesmanship, we passed through the house more constructive egislation, and better, than has passed brough any house in the same length of time in 30 years. We have set pace in that regard for future houses.

"We redeemed every promise made a order to carry the elections in 1910. We have economized, we passed the reciprocity bill, the wool tariff bill, the free list bill, the cotton bill with the senate amendments, which included the ron and steel schedule and the chemical schedule: we resubmitted to ratification of the constitutional amendment providing for popular election of senators of the United States; we passed bill for the publication of campaign expenses before the election; we liberalized the rules, making the committee elective by the house; we passed a resolution to admit New Mexico and rizona, and we passed a large num-Mr. and Mrs. Skinner staggered on ber of other bills of more or less immay well be proud and on which we

will sweep the country in 1912. Small Favors Received.

"To show how completely the 'standpat' Republicans are demoralized it is only necessary to quote the newspaper statement that there was great rejoicing and congratulation at the White house because we failed by a scratch to get the two-thirds majority to override the president's veto, although we have only 63 majority in the house. To north and west. A foot of snow fell in this complexion has it come at last, that the mountains within a few hours the president, who rode into power by hase majority, is glad to escape the humiliation of having his vetoes overing as a protection against the cold. ridden in a house containing a majority mmocks at Reduced peater, his gold cuff links and all his of the Phi Lambda Epsilon, is here to She had a small handbag containing of only 63. Small favors are thankfully received by the administration.

"Notwithstanding the fact that four abinet members were on the floor of the house lobbying in favor of the veto with all of their power, allurements and patronage of the administration to help policies for \$2,500 each, one in the them influence votes, 22 insurgent Rename of Sallie E. Skinner and the publicans had the courage and manhood to override the president's vetoes.

"What's Writ Is Writ"

the future may have in store, the honor Democrats and of achieving an exstatesmanship at this extraordinary us. Every Democrat in the house and every insurgent Republican who stood up to the rack is entitled to his full faunched himself on his slide to libshare of credit

"We honestly and persistently endeavored to relieve the people of some sporting phrase, he blocked the game. On these issues we appeal to the counwe have stood manfully for the best interests of the people, the people will

stand by us." The four cabinet officers to whom the speaker referred as having been on BOLT OF LIGHTNING the floor of the house when the tariff shaw, Postmaster General Hitchcock, Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagle.

Mann Issues Statement the extra session of the Democratic crats, Trying to put the president in hole," in tariff revision legislation, iad been "Hoist by their own petard." was called by the president in the fulfillment of the obligations of his agreement with Canada to consider and pass on the Canadian reciprocity bill.

"The Democrats in the house would have been wise if they had confined tive which prompted a well-dressed GREELEY, Colo., Aug. 22:-Miss Ina the special session to the considera- young man to call at business houses Ramsay, daughter of C. H. Ramsay, tion of the reciprocity bill. Instead of here and report that Everett Young, a wealthy merchant and farmer, will be that they set out to show how aged 22, was thrown from a wagon last married September 6 to Luther E. Bea- they could hangle legislation. They Friday night, near Eaton, and instanttional amendment for direct election the story. The coroner, undertakers with it another amendment to the con- they know nothing of it.

That bill passed and has become a

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22, - Champ stitution to deprive the general govern-

Fought Publicity. "They fought against publicity of

strangled them into yielding. They nearly defeated statehood for Arizona Democrats everywhere and that the by insisting that congress give principle party had redeemed every promise it tical approval to recall of judges. They prepared tariff bills without knowledge either of form or substance. They brought in tariff bills in grotesou form with a plain avowal that they neither knew nor eared what the ciles might be on the industries of the coun try and planted themselves squarely on a platform against protection and a of larger importations from abroad regardiess of whether we have idle factories and lule men who might produce similar goods. While entering on the domain of

tariff legislation they have retused to consider other needed legislation. They declined to consider a bill fixing the tolls on the Panama canal, a matter of urgent importance. We were unable to force them to take up conservation egislation, especially bills to protec and utilize the resources of Alaska.

"While they have attempted to cast odium on the tariff board and hav denounced that board in unmeasured language, they have taken no steps to provide themselves information to much needed tariff legislation

"The principal legislation which this session has enucted is the provision in the Canadian reciprocity bill admiting wood pulp and paper free from Canada. That provision in the law was drafted by me and enacted exactly as I had drafted it. Their acceptance of that provision was the wisest thing the Democrats have done.

No Information on Tariff.

"The special session has developed the broadness of President Taft's thoroughly united in the house at the statesmanship and also the incompe end of the session, if possible, than at tency of the Democrats when it comes to legislation. They have tried to put the president in a hole. They have been hoist by their own petard. The net result of the special session has been to strengthen the president and weaken the Democrats before the

> WHAT'S THE USE Of coming all the way to Colorado and not seeing the grandest part of it. There is nothing on this continent to equal "The Cripple Creek trip."

MULIER WAS EXCITABLE

DENVER, Aug. 22,-Denver friends of the late Alfred Muller declared today that if he was short in his accounts as secretary of the National Jewish Hespital for Consumptives, it was undoubtedly due to the fact that he was mentally upset during the last few months of his life. "He was flighty and excitable be-

today. "He was of a nervous tem- for the deaths of G. J. Sauers and Carl perament and made seas of ink out of Hanson from mine gas at the Renta-the scratch of a pen. He was careless with money, and if he was short The state has no more funds to be when asked what position he will take up the mountain for more than a mile, portance. It is a record of which we in his accounts he did not know it. I am sure of that." Mr. Muller's will was filed for pro-

bate in the Denver county court to day. It was executed in March, 1909 and after bequeathing all his property to his widow, and naming her and Meyer Friedman as executors, which empowers the "executors to compromise and settle all claims or demands thatemay be against me or in my fa-

Mr. Friedman declined to accept the position as executor and Mrs. Muller will administer the affairs of the estate alone.

"Mrs. Muller will receive scarcely anything from Mr. Muller's life insurance policies." said Mr. Friedman today, "as they are nearly all hypothe-

ALLEMPTING TO ESCAPE CONVICT IS ELECTROCUTED

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Aug. 22.-With its prison garb hidden by clothing art fully constructed from a blanket, the body of James B. Clifton, a life-term 'vonat's writ is writ,' and whatever convict in the state penitentiary here, was found today dangling among the of having perfect unanimity among the wires at the top of a power circuit pole just outside the prison wall. With traordinary amount of constructive a broomstick and a length of rope, the you." The world "do move." man had constructed a "trip-thesession can never be taken away from trolley" seat, swinging from the wires leading to the top of a prison building. Some time during the night he erty, and 4,000 volts passed through his body, burning out his life before he reached the pole.

Clifton was sent to prison from Oakland for the attempted murder of a captain of detectives.

WILDFLOWER EXCURSION and a trip to the famous FLORISSANT FOSSIL FIELDS. 9:00 a. m. Tomorrow, \$1.50.

RUNS INTO POCKET

MANSFIELD CENTER, Conn., Aug. 22.-A bolt of lightning threw itself into the hip pocket of Joseph Barrow, a farmer, as he was sitting in the Republican Leader Mann of the kitchen of his home here last night. house, in a statement issued today, giv- The bolt came into the house via the ing the minority view of the work of stove pipe and was attracted to Barrow's hip pocket by the presence there house, declared that the net result was of an iron monkey wrench and a big to strengthen the president and weaken jack knife. It passed down his leg, the Democracy, and that the Demo- burning him severely and then careened over the floor, upsetting a tub of water and splitting a huge chopping block. In Barrow's pocket the end of "The special session," said Mr. Mann, the wrench and the blade of the knife were fused into a solid piece of steel.

MOTIVE FOR FALSE REPORT OF MAN'S DEATH MYSTERY

GREELEY, Colo., Aug. 22.-The moprevented the passage of the constitu- ly killed, is puzzling those who heard LOST A small purse containing \$40; ed singer, having returned recently fional amendment for direct election the story. And coroner, undertakets on the story and physicians over the county say; one \$20 bill and two \$10 bills. Re. from Europe, where she spent three of senators by insisting on coupling and physicians over the county say;



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MEN KILLED BY GAS IN MINE WERE CARELESS

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Aug. 22. wond reason," said one of these friends A coroner's jury called to fix the blame Savage shaft, Saturday, decided that the men should first have sent a lighted torch down the shaft to test the gas condition, and that in this they were

THIEVES ROB OFFICE OF A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 22:-Justice Corson, who has prosecuted many thieves during his term of office, is not immune from their depredations, as was shown when a robber entered his office and stole \$162 in checks and county warrants. Today at La Veta a man was arrested while trying to raise money on the checks..

THEOLOGICAL PROGRESS.

From the Boston Transcript,

The entire graduating class of a Presbyferian theological seminary in Ontario recently informed the examining committee that they were unable to accept literally the Westminster confession of faith. The chairman of the committee made reply: Gentlemen, if you subscribed literally I think I may say that the presbytery of Toronto would not want

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MADERO AND CHURCH O. K. MEXICO CITY, Aug. 22.—That Fran-

cisco. Madero will not be influenced congratulations on the good will shown hy the laws of reform to such an ex- in a strenuous pession, and bespeaking tent as to hamper the freedom of the health and happiness during the recess. church, was stated today by Arch- Then, officially at 8 o'clock, but activbishop Mora y del Rio, explaining the ally two minutes later, the extra sessupport given to Madero's candidacy sion of congress was declared adfor the presidency by the Catholic journed

convention of the party. Because of tions in the house and 3,298 bills and Madero's Masonic affiliations, the action of the convention has caused considerable eriticism. This brought forth the declaration of the archbishon.



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norch on-and has oval buttonholes, which makes buttoning and unhuntoning easy. 15: -2 for 25e. Cluste, Perhody & Co . Makers, Troy, N. Y.

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A HAPPY MOOD

Then came an executive session to another recess until 2:45 e'clock. Senators gathered in the aisles of the senate chamber during this recess and exchanged parting greetings. Progressives and regulars, Republicans and Democrats, mingled their hearty good Confusion in House.

In the house there was the same

ontusion, only more pronounced. Mr. inderwood of Alabama, Democratic eader, shared with Speaker Clark congratulations over the party's MUSSER ADMITS 12 house in 16 years. Republican Lead-er Mann and others beamed with good

The last rocasure introduced in the house was a resolution harking back to King Louis XVI. It provided for the erection of a tablet in the rotunda of the Capital in Washington in commentoration of King, Louis, intervention in behalf of this country. The resolu-tion, like a host of others, went over

Senator Owen of Oklahoma precipi-Wanamaker and others to construct in the entrance to New York hurbor a permanent memorial to the North American Indian. The bill had passed the house, but the senate clerks, antiopialing ho action by it, had carried it away to the vaults. With less than 12 injuntes remaining, a hurried search was made. The bill was found ind sent back to the house by a messenger, who lost no time on the

One Bill Shut Out.

Just at 3 o'clock, officially, or 3:02 was in the mulst of his farewell remarks to the senate, the vierk of the bouse appeared in the door of the senate with the completed bill, signed by Speaker Clark. The signaling of the alerks and the flattering of the compieted bill act the head of the aisle did not stop the fall of the gavel, however, and the bill will rest unsigned by the vice president and the president until next December. In the closing hours of the session

of the house, Representative Kinkead of New Jersey, amid Democratic applause, made a speech advocating Phillippine independence, and predictng that a Democratic congress soon vould earry out the promises of the United States to the islanders:

Just as Mr. Kinkead concluded, at 57 o'clock, with but three minutes leeway, Speaker Clark leaned toward the clerk's table and remarked in an undertone:

Hurriedly Sign Bills.

If you've got any bills down there o be signed you had hetter be hustng them up here.

The speaker hastily signed several nore measures:

Both Mice President Sherman and Speaker Clark, delivered valedictories. expressing appreclation, extending

The session record of measures in Madero was indorsed at the recent troduced is 34,038 bills and 484 resolu-58 resolutions in the senate. -Only a ten of these were passed. The senate adjourned without filling the office of president pro tempore.

WANTS GOVERNMENT TO GO SLOW WITH TREATIES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-Declar ing that ratification of the arbitration treatles with England and France, as submitted by President Talt to the senate, will nave the way for a similar convention with Japan and thereby metace the Pacific coast with coolie labor, Representative Hamili of New Jersey spoke during the closing hours of today's final session of the house.

He inized that the freaties he not concluded with unitersonable haste father of the treaties.

GOVERNOR DIX CALLS G.A.R. MEN IMMORTAL

ROCHESTER, N. Y. Aug. 22. With more than 25,000 veterans registered before the close of the second day, the forty-fifth annual national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic is under full headway, and voterans who have attended national encampments for years say the indicarecords will be broken.

Convention hall was too small to seat all who desired to hear Governor Dix speak tonight. Others who made addresses were Mayor Edgerton, Commander John II. Cilman and State Commander George B. Sour.

Tomorrow will be the big day of the encampment, with the coming of President Taft and the parade that

In his address to the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, Governor Dix dwelt on the sacrifice and the Lincoln and Grant for their magnanimity and loyalty. Continuing he said.

'You soldiers of a half century ago would say each to the other: 'Why, comrade, I did only the natural thing. "We of today, with respectful, yea, reverent appreciation say to you, the survivors of the saviors of our nation, that you did the heroic thing-unmatched in the past, and to our finite vision, impossible of excellence in the

"Let us not forget, that, upon this ame altar of sacrifice were placed the hopes of many firesides; the aching hearts of loyal women who gave to a sacred cause their all. To them and their love of country as well as to those on the field we owe the priceless iomage of union and peace.

"When Grant and Lincoln met or hat fatal last day of Lincoln's life there came together in the presence of the patient, imaginative Lincoln and the practical, silent Grant the representatives at that time and for all time of American prestige and possibilities Different in physique, in personality and in mental process, both were yet consider two minor nominations and alike in exhaustless faith and quenchless magnanimity.

"As the thinning ranks of your imnortal legions pass, with the valor of old down the years to come, I would cave with you the thought that the American idea sheds luster throughout civilization for irresistible prowess ir war and unparalleled magnanimity in

"And for this hostage, millions yo inborn will bless you."

MINERS TO BAIL

DENVER, Aug. 22.-Twelve of the l striking miners of the northern Colsrado coal fields, who were sent to jail by Judge Circley Whitford several months ago for conferent of court, were admitted to ball today by Justice George W. Musser of the supreme court. The latter ordered a stay of tated the fastest legislative work of execution on Judge Wintford's senthe closing hours. He asked for the tence until the entire supreme court passage of a bill authorizing Rodman should have passed upon the applicaof the imprisoned men, which will be opesented to the full court in a few

ceks. Attorneys for the prisoners and the oal operators agreed that such an order nright be issued provided it should not apply to William Crawford, seeretary of the impers' organization, and Edward Dovie, who wrote articles bilterly assulling Judge Whitford.

Doyle, and crawford will probably be compelled to remain in jail witil the entire supreme count shall have passed upon their appeals [If the application med the micu show patinities to ball they would be commetted the relain to ialil.

WILDFIAMUER DISCURSION and a true to the lamous: FLORISSANT POSSIL FIELDS: 2:00 as m. Tomorrow, \$1.50.

"LAZY RUN"

(Continued From Page One.) tral, railroad, making Oneida, at

speed of 31 miles in 38 minutes. It was himost dark when Atwood ing a clear spot on the opposite bank will be taken up again at noon. of the Mohawk river, alighted, to the ingry dogs and a barefoot boy:

It's been a lazy from all the way." The commonwealth has completed its Atwood said. Anybody could do it. If list of witnesses, which now totals experiments in aviation could be con-Imero than 7% ined to straight-ahead salling. I am. sure the neoblem would be more VIOLENT ANTI-JEWISH the look from the ground in amazeacht at seeing me at a uizzy height yould be surprised at the simplicity of

ti I sometimes fix my planes at right angles and sail along without touching out my location from the time table, or to eat my luncheon."

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BINFORD GIRL NEVER WANTS TO SEE BEATTIE

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 23 -- If Henry Clay Reattie. It, is acquitted of the sons, philanthropist, who has distribharge of wife-murder rending against ship between him and Boulah Binfords his residence and five acres of ground, the girl, for whose love, the prosecubion charges, the crime was commit-

Sitting in her cell on the eve of the county court house temorrow. Bealah Binford not obly expressed the hope that "whoever is gullty will be conthink in a bear grant it of Bont and could never be his tricial again. Its was the frankest Stratement, she has made since her ar-

rest as a material witness, more than a month ago. "Thope that Henry is innocent," said dre' with "Cureeral would have gone through fire at his word, but now I would be afraid to go en the street with him after dark. If he comes clear or the murder charge, L hope never to see him again. Most of all I want to get away from Richmond, where I

know people will not follow me on the that Henry ever mentioned his wife's Beaffie spent a quiet day in jail. He leaved Fort Plain. He hovered a will be taken to Chesterfield tomorrow. while over the town and then; select- and the task of completing the jury

Sheriff Gill has summoned a venire astonishment of a farmer, a half-dozen of or men, and the prediction is that the jury will be completed temorrow, The a ourmon wealth has completed its

OUTBREAKS IN FNG! AND

LONDON: Aug. 22.-Violent outbreaks against Jews have now octhem for to minutes at a stretch, and curred for three specessive days, in then lown back in my seat to figure Monmonthshire and are giving the authorities great concern, as they are altogether a new phase in British

> The Jewish community has made strong representations to the bome office and Home Secretary Churchill toshould be overlooked to prevent a recurrence of the disorders. The riots and tooting of Jewish shops tion of three,

were nt a desperate character and the military was called out before the SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Mrs. E. mobs were cowed. Additional soldiers it. Harriman, widow of the railroad were sent to Ebbwale from Cardiff tomagnate has given \$50,000 to Dr. F. K. day but similar scenes to those enacted Ainsworth, chief surgeon of the South- list might, when Jewish shops acre, Oliver Locke, a negro wife murderer, ern Pacific system for the establish wrecked, occurred again fought in was paying the penalty for his crime principal corn-growing states cast of ment, and endowment of a bacterio- Ebbwgle. Elymney and Bryn Mawr. the hencited and purhological laboratory for The presence of the troops prevented condemand man through where bedy large sections were without beneficial the length of the employes of the com- locting on such a large scale as on 2,000 volts of electricity were coursing showers. fahy. This appoundement was made Monday night but the police and mil- struggled for 28 minutes with supertoday by Dr. Amsworth, who said the likely had to be continually chasing the human strength, and thally broke the behaviory would be in the Southern rioters with batons and swords. In leather straps that bound his arms FORMER SHAH IS Passing account hospital in San Fran- these charges many persons were in- accidens to the death chair. cisco. Negotiations are now on to se- jury and a large number were by After breaking the straps the negro ours an expert from the Rocketeller rested, The rioters attracked women toppled to the floor and apparently

the recent strike began.

DR. PEARSONS MAKES HIS LAST DONATION

uted a fortune of \$7,000,000 in beneficiaries, today made his last gift. He valued at \$35,000, for library purposes. With the bestowal of the residence and grounds, to be maintained as a public library, art millers and park, resumption of the case in Chesterfield Dr. Pearsons accomplished what he long had hismned the distribution of all his wealth for the benefit of hu-

> with failing health, Dr. Pearsons will leave his home to epond the rest of his days at a llipsdain sanatorium, do which he goes gimost penniless. The moderable fortune in Chicago real co

manity.

TO ERECT MONUMENT TO AVIATOR JOHNSTONE

DENVER, And, 22,—The Denver creek 2 monument by honor of Raiph streets. I know absolutely nothing Johnstone, the aylator, who was killed housewife to quit baking at home. Let about the murder. I do not even recall at the meet at Overland park. Novem- us come forward. Let us show these the park tence. Similar monuments modern sanitary bakeries." have been decladed with for Moisant at Mr. Schilze told of a woman in Chi-

PURE FOOD SHARKS ARE

today's session of the National Asso- committing murder." tation of Pure Food Commissioners. Dr. S. J. Crumbing of Kansas started

things along this line. He admitted that the Kansus department had been unable to find cocaine in a vertain suspected product which has a habitforming tendency.

Commissioner Bailey of Oregon also reported a similar failure on the part of his depurtment.

The commissioner of Okiahoma, D. E. Barr, then threw some light on the subject. - He said there are 93 substiday assured them that no precautions tuted drinks sold by druggists in his the Mississippi it continued dry in state as the real article, all of which did contain cecame with the excep-

NEGRO SLAYER DIES HARD

EDDYVILLE, Ky., Aug. 22.-When at the positertiary here today, the

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him, there will be no further friend- gave the town of Hinsdale, a suburb, to bake her own bread produces a fusing to pay a second fare at Kenyon soggy article and is committing mir- attle, Renten & Southern fallway to-der in allowing it to be eaten, was the day. Incidentally the street car hatand day's session of the aimigal convention of that bedy here today.

"This country is full of housewives who are proud of their cooking and who think they are doing their duty by baking at home." Mr. Schulze said. "The long-suffering scomachs of their families continue to pay the populity of this mistaken sense of duty:

The American housewife the American mother, of today is an earnest and sensible individual but very set in her ways. She is still influenced by the working methods adopted in her girlhood. The kitchen

fire, however, is still inadequate. One thing which we bakers in the board of supervisors topight voted to larger cities see most plainty today is the absolute necessity of educating the her I hast. The tablet will be placed women that home baking is wrong, Let at the spot where Johnstone's machine his make them realize the overwhelming fell, in Delawary street, just obtaide henefits of buying bread baked in

New Orleans and Hoxsey at Los cago who had built up a business selling "Health bread," her home product. She brought him a loaf and wanted to sell him the formula. "I cut into the loat," said Mr.

AGAINST SOFI DRINKS Schulze, I saw that the center was unbaked dough. I have been wonder-DULUTH, Minn. Aug. 22-A trade ing since what effect that woman's ignings the sale of drug store drinks health bread has had on the death rate was the feature of the early part of in Chicago. She was unquestionably

LACK OF RAINFALL RETARDS THE CROPS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-Moderately warm weather and a continued lack of rainfall in most districts were the marked features of the weather of the week just ended, according to the national weekly bulletin of the weather hureau issued today. In the corn-growing states west of

Missouri and Oklahoma, with light rains in lowa. In portions of eastern Kansas and over much of Nebraska. however, there were good rains, and conditions were more favorable in those states, except in the southern and western parts of Kansas, where hot and dry weather continued. In the the Mississippl it was warm, and

REPORTED SURROUNDED

TEHERAN, Aug. 22,-It is reported institute of New York to take chalge, and drove then shricking from their succumbed but an examination by the here that the former shah, Mohamprison physicians revealed the fact that med Ali Mirza. is surrounded se second received within a year for the Photonly motive for the outbreak as he was slowly reviging. His body was Savadkuh, in the mountains 35 miles asputat here, since Mrs. Collis. P. alleged that the dews are smith of again strapped to the chair and 2500 northeast of Teberan. The report adds He said that British Ambassador Buntmeton gave samon for a somal charging, high rents to workmon and volts of electricity turned on Several that he has lost 300 men and two Brace, and not President Taft, was the half on the grounds, which is now process of provisions since minutes clapsed before life was the half on the grounds, which is now process of provisions since minutes clapsed before life was the half on the grounds, which is now process of provisions since minutes clapsed before life was the half on the grounds, which is now process of provisions since minutes clapsed before life was the half on the grounds, which is now process of provisions since minutes clapsed before life was the half on the grounds.

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SEATTLE, Wash. Aug. 22.-Fifteen With Their Dough hundred residents of Rainier valley, a southeastern suburban section, igissued late restorday by United States KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 22. That District Judge Cornellus H. Hanford, the modern housewife who attempts and by demanding transfers and restreet, stopped exery wheel on the Sestatement made ov raul Schulze of rons caused the arrests of 14 car crows Chicago, president of the National As- for failure to keep their cars moving, sociation of Master Bakers, at the sec- and unceremoniously dropped George Hartung, superintendent of the street car line, out of a car window when he

CRUSHED BETWEEN CARS AS BROTHER STANDS BY

tried to country passerner.

FREDERICK, Colo., Aug. 22.- Juan Morales, a Mexican section hand on the Union Pacific railroad, was crushed. to death foday while coupling cars. The victim's brother stood by his side when the accident occurred.

ITALIAN CENSUS RESULTS

ROME, Ang. 22.-Results of the cenus taken in June, thus far made: known; show the following approxirate populations; Naples, 750,000; Milan, 615,000; Turin, 129,000; Genou, 240,000.

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me of Miss Helen Edwards, Huerfano street, was ena sneakthief early yesterday and \$40 taken from a sideto one saw the thief. Enas effected through a side

e Gavin, who was assigned dwards case, yesterday arorge Bradley, Patrick O'Conlamilton and William Obern connection with the rob-Monday, night. The car was

Frank R. Carruthers of Denver spent

he week-end in this city.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fertig and daughters spent last week at Glenwood Springs.

Miss Marguerite McGray of Pueblo is with Dr. A. L. Fugurd and family in their summer cottage at Stratton park.

Mrs. Oliver 11. Shoup has returned from an outing at Glenwood Springs with her daughter, Miss Reba Shonp, and her three sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Fairchild are entertaining Mrs. Fairchild's sister, Mrs. L. O. McIntyre, and her son, Morris of Kansas City, Mo.

day morning from Gotts Island, Me. where they have been for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ford of Shawnee, Okla, are in Colorado Springs while on their honeymoon trip. Mrs. Ford was Miss Clara Rowland of Warrensburg,

O. E. Collins, one of the state inheritance tax appraisers, has been on a business trip, including Denver, Cripple Creek and other towns, for the

WILDFLOWER EXCURSION and a trip to the famous FLORISSANT FOSSIL FIELDS 9:00 a. m. Tomorrow, \$1.50.

STATE PAYS BIG SUM FOR HOLE IN GROUND invite him into the society.

DENVER, Aug. 22.-The state of hole, which is 653 feet in depth, is located in Montezuma county. It was hored by Fred Davy the oil prospector, at the state house yesterday and re- tend the meeting of the fraternity. R. thoroughly—the lowest prices and received his money. No cil nor here, answered by asking indications of oil other than a little "Would it be consistent PASO CLEANING AND BAS Was discovered in the hoje Davy O. declares that he intends to sink a well. He quoted the requirements of the Monday afternoon.

10 E. Kiowa. himself not far from the state's hole school board that all students, in enanything until he has gone 2,500 feet.

atiother appropriation is made. The ap- | High school ranks. propriation for the sinking of the

WOMAN, AWAKENED BY NOISE,

and saved her jewels Suday Tight, but said last night. she didn't know it—until her husband F B. Owens, attorney, of Oklahoma informed her that his \$300 Swiss re- City, and one of the charter members peater, his gold cuff links and all his of the Phi Lambda Epsilon, is here to mmocks at Reduced scarfpins had been stolen during the attend the conclave which opens its night

Mrs. Whitehead was sleeping on a hotel. From 150 to 250 delegates are iping? Outfits Rented porch at the rear of the house and expected. adjoining her own bedroom when she on the electric lights and looked into of the fraternity of Berkeley, Cal., will rer own room.

> Seeing nothing she concluded the dream and went back to bed. The following morning her husband told her of the burglary.

> The burgiar had ransacked his room and that of his little daughter. From her room he took what jewelry she possessed; but was frightened away, evidently, when Mrs. Whitehead turned on the lights.

DEATH OF LIEUTENANT IN NAVY BEING PROBED

BOSTON, Aug. 22.-Two investigaflons into the death of Lieutenant William A. Whittier, executive officer of the revenue cutter Androscoppin who died as the result of injuries received when attacked by sandbargers while walking in North street Saturday night, were in progress today. One freight car in the D. & R. was conducted by a board of inquiry on board the Androscoggin and the en and a case of sweaters other by the Boston police. Neither he property has been recove investigation has thrown any men-the property has been recove investigation has thrown any men-three companions. investigation has thrown any light on tenant Whittier and three companions.

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FRAT DISAPPROVES OF SNOBS SAYS TREASURER

Principal Hill Will Not Attend National Conclave - Who le the Colorado Springe Delegate?

lion and the lamb, will "sleep in the same bed."

ational lenders, that members of the Paculty members are appreciating, more and more, the things we stand for and the good we are doing. This is especially true in the High schools in the east. The kindly feeling is moving westward

"I account for it from the fact that preclate the work.

freshmen, from the ranks of our fra- the chasm, ernal body. It is true that young High school students, upon being adnitted to the fraternity, were inclined o be snobbish.

"Three faculty inembers of eastern High schools are members of the advisory board. This shows that we are in earnest and want to de everything to destroy this unkindly feeling. You Mrs. David Elliot and children, may be sure that with such men on Richard and Mildred, returned yester- the advisory board, nothing would be permitted in our work that would be displeasing to a fair-minded man.

"Snobbishness, or any kindred feelng, is thoroughly disapproved by the fraternity. We insist upon certain requirements and every member strives to live up to them. But could you call boy a snob because he tries to be a gentleman?

Faculty Invited.

half way, we are inviting them to be- the advisability of trying to reach the come members of our body. But we top, say that Mrs. Skinner was eager insist that we have the right to select which one of the members shall join the fraternity. We are not going to choose a faculty member who does not come up to our ideal of what a man should be. But if we do find one whom we thoroughly approve, we

"The statement that we are all sons of the rich is untrue. In Denver, with Colorado yesterday paid out the sum of a membership of about 300 in hur \$3,803.98 for a hole in the ground. The fraternity, about 90 of them have to work their way through school, carry-

ing papers, etc. at the rate of \$6 a foot. Davy appeared he will accept the invitation to at the Peak, and climb it I will."

ideas I have been advancing?"

and that he has no hopes of striking rolling, must declare that they are no members of a fraternity or sorority, The state has no more funds to be when asked what position he will take. expended in bil prospecting and its hole if the Colorado Springs chapter selects and then, with their goal in sight, they probably will be sunk no deeper until a delegate to the meeting from the sank down, unable to take another

Montezuma county prospect hole was last night to elect a delegate, but since lowlands with rain, and snow transmade by the Seventeenth general as- the "chosen one" faces expulsion from formed the miles of mountain and sky the High school, his name was not into a wilderness of white. given out.

meeting this morning at the Alamo

Mayor Avery will deliver the address was awakened by a noise. She switched of welcome. H. B. Holster, president respond. Luncheon will be served, following the transaction of regular sound she had heard was merely a business this morning. A reception will be held in the parlors of the Alame hotel this afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. The Denver chapter membe given at the casino Friday night at the close of the convention.

ALDERMEN HURL CHARGES OF WATERWORKS GRAFT

PUEBLO: Colo., Aug. 22, - Ugly harges and insinuations were bandled by two angry aldermen in the city council last night. Chariman C. J. Donnelly pitted himself against Alder- expects to receive instructions, this president would not have it. To use a man Norbert Zinc, following a debate over the reappointment of standing for burial. committees. Relinquishing the chair temporarily, Chairman Donnelly introjudges to call a special grand jury to have recently been made against memtheir positions as trustees of the North ers home for dinner a week ago last revision vetoes were pending in that Side water works. Alderman Zinc, a Sunday. water trustee, fought the resolution successfully and succeeded in getting the council to return the document to its author. Alderman Zinc contended that the charges of graft against the especially, having heard so much about

U. S. JUDGE DENIES LIBERTY

TO FORMER INSURRECTO LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.-A motion to dismiss the case against C. Rhys Pryce, leader of the Mexican liberal army on the Lower California, during the recent revolution, whom the Mexican government wants extradited to face charges of murder, was denied today by William M. Van Dyke, United States commissioner. A continuance of a day was granted.

The dismissal was asked on grounds that Pryce had been held in jail more than 40 days, the alleged legal limit in international cases.

TOO LATE TO CLASIFY. ********************

ALLEGED DESPERADO IS FINALLY ARRESTED

DENVER, Aug. 22.-Alexander Fe terson, believed by government offi cials to be one of the most daring desperadoes of the west, sawmill hand and gun-man of repute, went back to Puggsa Springs after a year's absence and was arrested on the charge of the first session of the Sixty-second Roady of Denver, national treasurer holding up the stage which plies beof the Phi Lambda. Epsilon, when tween Norwood and Placerville, carry members of the High school trater ing mail and passengers. He will be nitles and faculty members, like the brought to Denver tomorrow by Deputy United States Marshal E. G

Jeefferds. "There is a gradual change from the Peterson was arrested on descripold-time opinion, held by many edu-tions furnished his former employers at ragosa Springs by Postolice In-High school 'frats' were a bunch of spector I. S. T. Gregs, now clerk of shobs'," Roady said last hight. Jefferson county, who worked up the and hope into Democrats everywhere evidence which finally resulted in the The extra session was extraordinary man's arrest.

we are taking the faculty members Placerville and going at a rapid page the combined Democrats and Repubinto our confidence. We are showing downhill, when the bandit, with two lican insurgents in the senate, and than the ideas that we are trying to guns in hand, grabbed the heads of the especially by the unanimity of action advance. Our principles, which are of borses and brought them to a sudden developed by the house Democrats. the highest character, are made known stop. The stage crowded the animals, to them and they cannot help but ap- who became frightened and pranced about, drawing the vehicle to the brink "We have shown and we will always of a precipice with a sheer descent of show, a tendency to meet the faculty 1,000 feet. One of the wheels touched members more than half way. At the edge, but the weight on the oppo-Kansas City last year we barred site side prevented it from falling into

The robber calmly watched the stage dunge and roll all of the time keeping his guns leveled at driver and nosnot fall over the precipice, he ordered the six passengers and driver out and to accept gold watches and other jewelry of great value, telling the owners he did not care to be detected in that easy fashion.

DIE ON PEAK

(Continued From Page One.)

occasions told his wife that he did not To show that we are willing to believe he could get to the summit. meet the faculty members more than Those who heard the couple discuss to push ahead, saying that she had up the Peak.

At Mountain View, just half way up the couple stopped for a time with Tom Wilson, editor of The Pikes Peak News. in that regard for future houses. Both seemed exhausted, and Mr. Skin ner urged his wife to desist from the. arduous climb, but she insisted on continuing the journey, and he agreed to accompany her.

"I am from Texas," she said, "and want to finish what I started. Besides, iron and steel schedule and the chemi-In reply to a question as to whother I came all the way from Texas to climb

At Windy Point a little more than ported that his work was completed C. Hill, principal of the High school two miles below the summit, Skinner was almost in a state of collapse, and here, answered by asking:
"Would it be consistent with the his wife was walking several yards ahead of him. This was about 4 o'clock

Collapse With Goal in Sight.

Mr. and Mrs. Skinner staggered on step. Then it was that a snow storm The Colorado Springs chapter met broke which drenched the foothills and

Men of the mountains said yesterday "We issued the invitation to Mr. Hill that the storm of Monday afternoon to attend our meetings in a spirit of and evening sent the mercury down to ROUTS BURGLAR FROM HOME courtesy and friendliness, and not with 10 above zero up around Windy Point, an intent to antoganize him or mem- where the wind sweeps in from the DENVER, Aug. 22. Mrs. Challes B. pers of the taculty or board of course ingrin and west. A toot of snow lett in this complexion has it come at last, that Whitehead frightened away a burglar tion," one Colorade Springs member the mountains within a few hours the president, who rade into power by Monday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Skinner carried noth a handkerchief and feminine trinkets, received by the administration. and this was picked up near the bodies.

In Skinner's pocketbook was found \$10 bill water-soaked and frozen and about a dollar in small change. There were also two accident insurance policies for \$2,500 each, one in the name of Sallie E. Skinner and the other in Skinner's name. They were dated August 9, 1911, by the company issuing them, the Standard Accident Insurance company of Detroit and bers will entertain with a smoker at marked good for 90 days. A condition-8:30 o'clock this evening. A dance will ary clause, among others, stated that premiums would not be paid where

death was due from overexertion. There was also a letter from Mrs. Kate Fuhrman, 613 East Eleventh street, Austin, Tex., which began, "My dear uncle and aunt."

Instructions Today.

Coroner Jackson got into telegraphic

As nearly as can be determined, the Skinners came to Colorado Springs duced a resolution requesting district about two weeks ago, expecting to remain here until September 1. The auinvestigate the charges of graft that thorities have not been able to learn where they stopped here, or who knew. them. They were at the Union Print-

The sad double tragedy is cited as a warning by residents of the mountains against attempts to climb the Peak on foot at this time of the year. Visitors, water trustees were merely street talk, the famous nountain, make up their. mines to walk to the summit so that can relate the experience on their revailing in Colorado Springs and Manizards on the Peak, and those who attempt the climb, in most cases, cladsubject themselves to sudden cold, which, coupled with the exposure and grave danger,

DENVERITE WILL WED FAMED GREELEY SINGER

GREELEY, Colo., Aug. 22.-Miss Ina Ramsay, daughter of C. H. Ramsay, man of Denver. Miss Ramsay is a gift-LOST-A small purse containing \$40; ed singer, having returned recently tional amendment for direct election the story. The country indicated of senators by insisting on coupling and physicians over the country say turn to Gazette office for reward. Fears under the leading masters. With it another smendment to the country know nothing of it.

Speaker Clark and Minority Leader Mann Review Session

lark, speaker of the house of representatives, in a review of the work of congress, declared that the Demogratic party had set a good example for Democrats everywhere and that the party had redeemed every promise it tical approval to recall of judges. They made in the campaign of 1910.

. "At this session the Democrats have made a record which has surprised our friends and Sumbfounded our enemies," said Speaker Clark. "It has put heart not only in the sense of being a special The robbery was one of the most session, called by the president, but spectacular in Colorado in years. The also in the amount and quality of the strige was just rounding a lagged curve work done in the house by the comin the mountains between Norwood and bined Democrats and Insurgents and

Predictions Fall Flat.

"It was predicted freely, veciferously, enthusiastically and confidently by the 'standpat' press and orators that we would go to pieces. On that account and by reason of that hope they rejoiced that the extra session of congress was called, so that we might go to pieces at the earliest possible date But we have sorely disappointed all their expectations. They even set the sengers. When he saw that it would date when we would go to pieces, which was the day of the Democratic caucus on January 19, but unfortunately for lined them up in the shadow of the them, in that caucus everything was mountains and made all of them de, done unanimously. The next morning liver their money to him. He refused when they found we had agreed in spite of their malicious predictions to the contrary, they had to pinch themselves to see if they were awake.

"They then said surely we would go to pieces as soon as we reached the tariff question, but again they were doomed to disappointment, and we did not go to pieces at all. We are more thoroughly united in the house at the end of the session, if possible, than at the beginning.

Set Good Example.

"We have set a good example to Democrats everywhere. Sneered at for years as a party of mere negation and as being utterly lacking in ability for constructive statesmanship, we passed come all the way from Texas to walk trough the house more constructive legislation, and better, than has passed through any house in the same length of time in 30 years. We have set pac-

"We redeemed every promise made in order to earry the elections in 1910 We have economized, we passed the reciprocity bill, the wool tariff bill, the free list bill, the cotton bill with the senate amendments, which included the cal schedule; we resubmitted to ratification of the constitutional amendment providing for popular election of senators of the United States: we passed bill for the publication of campaign expenses before the election; we liberalized the rules, making the committee ber of other bills of more or less imup the mountain for more than a mile, portance. It is a record of which we in his accounts he did not know it. I may well be proud and on which we will sweep the country in 1912.

Small Favors Received.

"To show how completely the standpat' Republicans are demoralized it is only necessary to quote the newspaper statement that there was great rejoicing and congratulation at the White house because we failed by a scratch to get the two-thirds majority to override the president's vete, although we have only 63 majority in the house. To a huge majority, is glad to escape the humiliation of having his vetoes overing as a protection against the cold. ridden in a house containing a majority She had a small bundbag containing of only 63. Small favors are thankfully

"Notwithstanding the fact that four cabinet members were on the floor of the house lobbying in favor of the veto with all of their power, allurements and patronage of the administration to help them influence votes, 22 insurgent Republicans had the courage and manhood to override the president's vetoes.

"What's Writ Is Writ."

"'What's writ is writ," and whatever the future may have in store, the honor of having perfect unanimity among the Democrats and of achieving an extraordinary amount of constructive us. Every Democrat in the house and share of credit.

"We honestly and persistently encommunication with friends of Mr. and deavored to relieve the people of some Mrs. Skinner in Dallas last night, and of their burden of taxation, but the morning to send the bodies to that city sporting phrase, he blocked the game. On these issues we appeal to the coun-Ly, feeling absolutely certain that as we have stood manfully for the best interests of the people, the people will stand by us."

The four cabinet officers to whom the speaker referred as having been on the floor of the house when the tariff shaw, Postmaster General Hitchcock Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagle.

Mann Issues Statement.

house, in a statement issued today, giv- The bolt came into the house via the ing the minority view of the work of stove pipe and was attracted to Barthe extra session of the Democratic row's hip pocket by the presence there turn home. The warm weather pre- house, declared that the net result was of an iron monkey wench and a big to strengthen the president and weaken jack knife. It passed down his leg. tou may be followed by severe bliz- the Democracy, and that the Demo- burning him severely and then cacrats, "Trying to put the president in reened over the floor, upsetting a tub a hole," in tariff revision legislation, of water and splitting a huge chopping only in the lightest of summer apparel, had been "Hoist by their own petard."

was called by the president in the fulhardship incident to the ascent, proves fillment of the obligations of his agree ment with Canada to consider and pass on the Canadian reciprocity bill. That bill passed and has become a

the special session to the considera- young man to call at business houses tion of the reciprocity bill. Instead of here and report that Everett Young, a wealthy merchant and farmer, will be that they set out to show how aged 22, was thrown from a wagon last married September & to Lather E. Bea- they could bungle legislation. They Friday night, near Eaton, and instantprevented the passage of the constitu- ly killed, is puzzling those who heard ed singer, having returned recently tional amendment for direct election the story. The coroner, undertakers

"The Democrats in the house would

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. - Champ stitution to deprive the general government of one of its necessary powers.

Fought Publicity. "They fought against publicity of

primary election expenses until we strangled them into yielding. They prepared tariff bills without knowldse either of form or substance. They brought in tariff bills in gratesque form with a plain avowal that they lefther knew nor cared what the effect might be on the industries of the country and planted themselves squarely on platform against protection and a tariff for revenue only without knowing what the effect on the revenue of larger importations from abroad regardless of whether we have idle factories and idle men who might produce similar goods.

"While entering on the domain of tariff legislation they have refused to consider other needed legislation. They declined to consider a bill fixing the tolls on the Panama canal, a matter of urgent importance. We were unable to force them to take un conservation legislation, especially bills to protec and utilize the resources of Alaska, "While they have attempted to cast dlum on the tariff board and have

denounced that board in unmeasured language, they have taken no steps to provide themselves information for much needed tariff legislation. "The principal legislation which this session has enacted is the provision in the Canadian reciprocity bill admit-

ting wood pulp and paper free from Canada. That provision in the law was drafted by me and enacted exactly as I had drafted it. Their acceptance that provision was the wisest thing the Democrats have done.

No Information on Tariff.

"The special session has developed he broadness of President Taft's statesmanship and also the incompetency of the Democrats when it comes to legislation. They have tried to put the president in a hole. They have been hoist by their own petard. The net result of the special session has been to strengthen the president and weaken the Democrats before the

WHAT'S THE USE Of coming all the way to Colorado

and not seeing the grandest part of it There is nothing on this continent to equal "The Cripple Creek trip." MULLER WAS EXCITABLE

DENVER, Aug. 22 .- Denver friends

of the late Alfred Muller declared today that if he was short in his accounts as secretary of the National Jewish Hospital for Consumptives, it was undoubtedly due to the fact that he was mentally upset during the last few months of his life. "He was flighty and excitable be

elective by the house; we passed a today. "He was of a arryous tem- for the deaths of G. J. Sauers and Carl resolution to admit New Mexico and perament and made seas of ink out of Hanson from mine gas at the Required Arizona, and we passed a large number of a pen. He was careless with money, and if he was short am sure of that." Mr. Muller's will was filed for probate in the Denver county court to-

day. It was executed in March, 1909, and after bequeathing all his property THIEVES ROB OFFICE OF to his widow and naming her and Meyer Friedman as executors, which empowers the "executors to compro mise and settle all claims or demands that may be against me or in my fa-

Mr. Friedman declined to accept the osition as executor and Mrs. Muller will administer the affairs of the estate alone.

"Mrs. Muller will receive scarcely anything from Mr. Muller's life insurance policies." said Mr. Friedman today, "as they are hearly all hypothecated."

ALLEMPTING TO ESCAPE CONVICT IS ELECTROCUTED

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Aug. 22.-With its prison garb hidden by clothing artfully constructed from a blanket, the body of James B. Clifton, a life-term ster confession of faith. The chairconvict in the state penitentiary here, man of the committee made reply: was found today dangling among the wires at the top of a power circuit by I think I may say that the prespole just outside the prison walk. With bytery of Toronto would not want a broomstick and a length of rope, the you. The world "do move." statesmanship at this extraordinary man had constructed a "trip-thesession can never be taken away from trolley" seat, swinging from the wires leading to the top of a prison building. every insurgent Republican who stood Some time during the night he up to the rack is entitled to his full launched himself on his slide to liberty, and 4,000 volts passed through his body, burning out his life before he

reached the pole. Clifton was sent to prison from Oakand for the attempted murder of a captain of detectives.

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BOLT OF LIGHTNING -RUNS INTO POCKET

MANSFIELD CENTER, Conn., Aug.

22.-A bolt of lightning threw itself into the hip pocket of Joseph Barrow, a farmer, as he was sitting in the Republican Leader Mann of the kitchen of his home here last night. block. In Barrow's pocket the end of "The special session," said Mr. Mann, the wrench and the blade of the knife were fused into a solid piece of steel.

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A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 22.-Justice Corson, who has prosecuted many threves during his term of office, is not immune from their depredations, as was shown when a robber entered his office and stole \$162 in checks and county warrants. Today at La Veta a man was arrested while trying to

THEOLOGICAL PROGRESS.

raise money on the checks,

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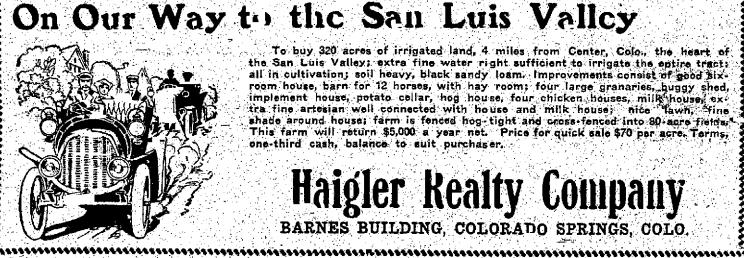
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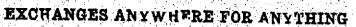
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cure control of the Hotel Colorado, at

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and will become the new managing

director of the hostelry, it is said. He

is understood to have been interested

Associated, with Mr. Bolles in the

deal are C. Rathbourne of London,

England, and R. T. Buck and B. Ar-

R. J. BOLLES

purchase price was \$500,000. The Rio

Grande officials bid \$400,000 for the

The hotel was sold at sheriff's sale

to settle a claim of \$500,000. Mr. Bolles

did the bidding for the new owners,

The deal carries with it the title to

the hotel, pool, bath house and 25 acres.

Mr. Bolles was one of the promi-

ent capitalists of Colorado Springs

for several years. Formerly he was

president of the Cheyenne Mountain

Country club and a leader in social

olorado Springs Mining Stock asso-

NASH NYE MARRIED

bride, it is understood, was a former

Nash Nye is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

S. N. Nye of this city, He is a grad-

uate of the Colorado Springs High

school, and was one of the star foot-

ball players on the High school team.

He was assistant manager of the El-

Paso club before going to Denver to

engage in business. He later went to

San Francisco, where he will continue

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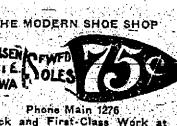
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BIG CONVENTION IN 1912

ifter the 1912 annual meeting of the General Passenger Agents association The passenger agents meet in Minneapolls in September.

hamber of Commerce, is at the head S. Dunning manager of the Antlers totel, and every railroad man in the

man Yesterday, "that every general agent in the United States will be just is earnest a worker in behalf of Colo-Here's the idea: We get, them all here, educate them, and then they can talk nore fluently about the city as a

Local Ticket Broker Cited for Contempt by Judge R. E. Lewis

Henry C. Paulsen, dicket broker of olorado Springs, has been cited by ludge R. E. Lewis of the federal court

Judge Lewis' injunction, granted in 1908, prohibits the sale of nontransnot one of the defendants in the injunction proceedings, but W. N. Vaile, attorney for the railroads, and who petitioned for the citation of contempt, had him served with a copy

the Henwood murder trial at Denver. Paulsen, it is said, gave him a rebate order on a Kansas City broker.

Kansas Supreme Justice Tells of Civil War and Praises Colo. Springs

Judge A. W. Benson, a Civil war voteran, and now a justice of the sumar Sands, both of New York city. The preme court of Kansas, gave an address at a "camp fire" meeting of the members of the G. A. R. last night at G. A. R. hall. A large number was in attendance.

Judge Benson, who was a member of the Twentieth army corps, spoke Springs. He told the old Indian legend of the maiden who was watching the reflections, in Chatauqua, take, when she lost her balance and fell in, drowning. An Indian brave, going by, says reles. He also was president of the the maiden whereupon he called her death "Chautauqua," meaning an eary, rado and in the next senten said, in Florida land. Whiam T Kansas in the same way telling of her high wind in lowe people say it is a in politics and took no interest in what "Kansas cyclone;" if Kunsas has bad was going on around them.—Many of crops, everybody hears of it, and if she them after without principle.

Then came statehood and the liberty Scientific Management

Tells of the War.

Springs yesterday felling of the mareald the fight was carried on hy cell. large Socialist vote. ringe of Nash Nye, formerly of this lage striplings," a great many of the city. in California last Saturday. The boys wearing the blue being 16 years of age or under. Their saying was, "flag above us, fee in front of us, and Handsome Trophies for our dear ones behind us." He sulegized the great leaders of the war.

Judge Benson said that if the soldier had not been hald a cent for his serv ices, he would have been repaid by the glory of having fought for his country.

going and returning Short Line, or \$3.00 vation of the national resources. He here the week of October 16. them in the best manner possible.

Forger Taken East to

C. C. Watkins, a man with many aliases, must serve the remainder of a 12-year sentence for forgery in the Indiana penitentiary before Colorado authorities can try nun on a similar charge. A requisition was granted and Watkins was taken to Michigan City, Ind., yesterday, He was arrested at Fountain a few weeks ago, with Harry Ragsdale. The latter, it is livestigation to find if the body of sald, was trying to cash a forged check an unknown man, who died and was for \$550 at the time. Watkins was buried at Cripple Creek, the latter part paroled several months ago, but was of June, is not her husband. Andrew rearrested at Kansas City for yola. J. James. He has been missing from rearrested at Kansas City for violation of the parole. He later jumped a \$1,000 bond, it is said, and nothing May 8. more was heard of him until he was

A party of four from the Smithsonlan institute, headed by W. F. Sairo, gov ernment expert in the bureau of entomology, department of agriculture, arrived yesterday morning. They will begin a week's study of the Florissant

the party will accompany N. L. Drew agent for the Colorado Midland, to the field at the time of the Wildflower excursion tomorrow morning Mr Safro's investigation is of a preliminary nature, and will be followed by a more thorough inspection at some future date, it is understood.

ICARNIVAL PICTURES IN LESLIE'S WEEKLY

Colorado Springs already is ning, to receive widespread advertis ing through national weeklies as a result of the recent carrival here. The litteri isaur of Alcalic's Weekly contains a photograph of Buckskin Char He scattetty in one of the Wright hopeplanes used during the a lation meet here. Another photograph in the same issue shows the Lite Indiana giving Digir famiong sign dance in His Garden of the Gods:

The carnical committee arranged, with the leading permitted of the buntry to furnish them with specimedar photographs and tradice metre week, and fur the next waveral works these will be seen by mittious of readers all over the country. The Speings and the entire stakes reak region cannot be everestimated

ANOTHER IMPORTANT BODY

day to the officers of the Great cofreshments served by the enterminof Denver for contempt of court, Plains Copoperative Experiment asso-Paulsen, it is claimed, sold a ticket clation, asking him to hold their anto Bernard F. McCunn of Kansas City, anat meeting in this city the week of Ignoring an injunction that had been October 16, during the sessions of the granted by Judge Lewis prohibiting International Dry Furning congress Secretary Henderson of the Chamber John S. Cole. He assured the officers ferable railroad tickets. Paulsen was that there will be ample hotel accommodations for the 50 or 60 members who will attend, if the meeting is called here. Assurance was given that there will be no advance in hotel rates. and that a sultable room will be prorided for the sessions.

The men comprising this body are the brains of the technical work in connection with stations and the department of agriculture, and heretofore they have always nret at Washington. As the leading agricultural men will gather here at the time of the congress, which is the biggest and most active agricultural scelety in the vorld, it seemed an opportune time to call the association together.

An acceptance has not yet been re ceived, but some of the most active men are enthusiastic over the holding of a meeting in the west. Some time ago a number of agricultural college presidents and ministers of agriculture called a meeting of the college and station men for this city in October. but at that time it was not thought possible that the Great Thains association could be induced to hold a western meeting. A reply is expected from the department of agriculture at

Oklahoma's Socialist Vote From I. T. Portion

Mr. Bolles removed to Florida a few death. And so Judge Benson says that of the beby state according to B. T. years ago and became president of the Coloredo Springs means an easy life Leonard of Dincan. Okla, who is here. Florida Fruit Lands company. He De praised the whole state of Color on a two weeks visit, stopling at the tiumo-lestel-

O'Brien brought suit against him in bounteous crops and of the way the living on that side of the territory were the district court a short time ago, press all over the country speaks of prevented from roting for soveral claiming one fourth interest in the the state. He says that if there is a years. They did not attempt to dabble

of voting. They did not know what to do or what they believed. The Social ist doctrine seemed to dit the bill, and

"But they ste-becoming concated, Mr. Leonard said in conclusion.

Colorado-Grown-Flax

Two handsome silver cups have been which cannot be taken away from any donated to the Livy Karming congress man. What there is to do in life is to be awarded the best display of what we find to do," is the way he solorado-grown flax I. T. Minchart of Denver gives the cups, which will Then he talked of the great questions cost \$25 and \$20 each Mr. Minchart of the country. During the war it was is an cuthustastic booster of flax and Two trains for the wonderful Crip the preservation of the Union after believes it has a hiz Inture in this ple Creek trip leave Santa Fe-C. S. the war it was the preservation of the state. They will be inwarded at the station 9:00 a. m. and 10:40 a. m. \$2.50 national credit; today it is the preser- exposition of dry-farmed products held

going Short Line and return Midland said that the old soldiers are facing The conditions are that the flax sundown, but the rising generation will anust bave been grown in Colorado be able to cope with all the great without irrigation, and judging will questions, of the day and to settle be on average results and quality of growth. The year has been dry; but from many quarters come good reports on flax, and Mr. Minchart expects to see lively competition. Those who expect to enter the competition Finish Long Sentence may get special information on rulings by writing to headquarters here.

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CITY AND COUNTY CHURCH WORKERS MEET TOMORROW

odor City "Maniton and all other porchools are maintained. - Every teacher and officer is urged to attend, so that tch may become tottor acqualitation th the workers in other schools.

Department conferences will be held in all the various divisions of the Sunday school work, and county offiets, will wonder to these conferences in harge of their special work.

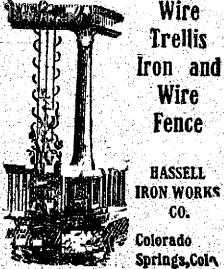
The furtherance of plans for next under, when the work of the county and state will be presented by special mogram in each school will be taken ib. The offering on this day will be given toward each school's pledge in. vard this special part of Sunday school ork. Sunday school week, September 18-24, will also come up for discussion. is well as the state convention, which meets in this city in 1912, and at which omer 2,000 delegilles are expected. The dosing fauties of the evening will be ing Sunday school.

WILL INVESTIGATE WHITE SLAVE CONDITIONS HERE

Leslie Orear, well-known magazine writer, will tell of the influence of unimer resorts on the white slave in Leslie's Weldy. He is in ologiand Springs to make an extended westigation of the situation.

Mr. Orear bus weitten several artiles for Loslie's, dealing with the lite slave traffic. His writings have rought about a general improvement in the living conditions of the working irls. Accompanied by Mrs. Grear, he stopping at the Acagia hotel.

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Prof. H. M. Plamb and Prof. Francis 1. Walker, formerly of Colorado Springs, are meeting with success in educational work in the east. Prof. Plumb, after teaching for several years in the Cleveland Technical High school, has been promoted to the head of the department. Prof. Walker has been made head of the department of Ruglish in the Kenilworth, Lil., High

Mr. Plumb was at the head of the school here, and Mr. Walker was an Instructor at the same institution.

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FORMER SPRINGS BOY TO WRITE NAVAL STORIES

Stories of naval life, will be furnished the Broadway Publishing company of New York by Eusla M. Hoag, and of Mrs. Julia Hoag of Colorado Springs. He is a quartermaster in the I blied

Mr. Hoag will write a volume of naval stories entitled. The Answering Message and Other Naval Stories." They relate to experiences and notes he has picked up during his service in the havy.

Quartermäster Hoag attended school in Colorado Springs His first literary effort netted him a prize in an essay competition conducted by the local Woodmen of the World in 1903.

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INLERESTED IN PEPORT THAT OIL KILLS FLIES Conne

The announcement of the discovery by a scientist of Lenny, Mass, that offed streets are death to several specles of flies, especially the his barn fly, tel Pittsburg until September 1. was read with interest by members of the Colorado Springs street and health departments. The aspholt compound. the scientist says in the Municipal Journal, is polyonous to flies.

"INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL OR PUBLIC SCHOOL" LITTLE

Juvenile Judge Little vesterday announced that children between the ages of & and 16 years, who do not attend solion this year, will be "given an education at the state industrial school. Harris Allward, probation officer, has been inaripointed triancy officer of the Colorado Springs public schools.

DUE HERE ON R. I.

R S Tourington vity passenger and ticker agent for the Rock Island railread reserved word vesterday of an . excufsion of so persons due to arrive Kansas City, Kan : D. W. Head, Houshere September 12. The excursion is ton. Tex: H. M. Metcalfe and wife, conducted by the New York Central Cedar Rapids, Ja.: Mrs A. C. Gardner railroad. The risitors will remain here, and daughter, Dehver, Mrs. H. Joseph

New Corn Cure A Marvel!



Beats them all, the new corn cure Kansas City, Mo.; C. H. Wallis and that corn-pestered, people have been wife, Miss Henrietta Stokes, St. Louis; looking for ever since the age of shoes. William J. Freeman. William Hoffeld-Does it really do the work? Well, er, Iowa City, Ia.; Dr. T. Browne and just one trial will prove it.

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BIG PARTIES GO TO CRYSTAL PARK TODAY

In all probability the regular Crystal park car out of the Manitou station will not be run this morning on account of the large louring parties estich are booked to take the Irip, it the company will be used for them. Early this morning a special train

un by the Pennsylvania Railroad company will arrive and remain here for the day, the party, consisting of 26 people, spending most of the lime at Crystal park. The railroad company has organized this tour in order that those taking it might go to Crystal park. Attached to the regular Pullman tickets are coupons for the

The Hutchinson touring party of 82 members, under the supervision of F A. Fandrop, traveling passenger agent for the Union Pucific, will Also take the trip today. This tour is one of the Union Pacific and Chicago Northwesttern trips, several of which have already made this one of their stops.

TOURISTS STILL COMING

According to several of the attrac ion solicitors here more fourists came into Manitou yesterday than departed, the ratio being about 3 to I A number of the merchants thought that the short, cold spell, which usdepartment of chemistry in the High waily comes about this time of the year, would cause the visitors to think that winter had at last arrived, and barns and sottled the dispute by getthat it was time for them to return home. Although some are leaving, a great many more, most of whom been "treated right" by the other solic-have been on a tour of the coast states, iter, and started a "rough lange" with are arriving, and will probably stay the foregoing results. or a number of weeks. Many tages have been leased until October 3), and it seems that more people than usual are going to take advantage of the delightful weather to come.

MANITOU NEWS NOTES.

J. W. Raine of Denver is a guest at he Cliff house...

Anna Frank of Denver is at the Mandons for a few days.

Visitors-For cleaning and pressing,

E. T. Miller of Thomas, Okla., was n Maniton recently visiting

Mr. and Mrn. W. T. Grege of Kan-Navajo.

avenue is entertaining C. T. Stuart of away all the trash. Pawhusira, Okla.

Miss E. L. Tee of Grand avenue is entertaining her niece. Miss Nelly Mauldin of Elizabeth Colo-

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Trott of Vinita, Okla recently arrived in Manitou and

will remain for several weeks

-Mrs. T. C. Foster of Lincoln. Neb., will be at the Elk lodge in Will canon visiting friends for a short COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Reynolds recently who care at C. M. Sherman, arrived here from their old home in strover. Mo, and will stop at the Ho-

Mrs. V. H. Wilson and son. J. E. Wilson of Plan, Kan, recently re-

lurned to their home after spending about six weeks visiting points of interest in this region.

Mrs. John S. Bishop and Mrs. A. Livesay, both of Lincoln, Neb., have leased a cottage fon Manitou avenue. and probably will be here until Octo-

hotel were. Miss Ada Cameron, Kanwife, Mrs. R. H. McLeed and child. Olive Madison, Chicago, Miss J. Price. Miss Mary Adkinson, Denvery Miss Mand Mattley, Portland, Ore: F. B. Shelden and wife. Miss Margaret Shelton. Tex : H. H. Metcalfe, and wife. two days, leaving for the Pacific coast, and daughter, Cripple Creek, Mrs. J. A. Downs and children, Kansas City,

Mo. Frank Boyd and twife, Paducah, Ky. J. W. Thomas, Julialo, N. Y.

II. Gawtherp, Salina, Kan. B. B. Perkins and family, Rush, ex.; D. Schloss and wife, Memphis, Tenn, Miss M. Vincent, New York; Miss Lelia Mossman, Oklahoma City; Herman Luvett, Betsville, Ark.; W. L. Seneber and wife. Sapulpa, Okla.; "Gets it: Gets it: First Time Proves It George DeNott, Jas. Dorren, Denver. G. W. Haigh and wife, Los Angeles, al. J. A. Greenley, Hutchinson, Kan. Dennis O'Neal, Springfield, Mo.: Anhony Wenner, Mrs. Elizabeth Rohe, New York, Miss Olive Todd, Miss r.m. im Cox; Dayton; O.; R. H. Townsend. ind wife, Leigh Townsend and wife, asher, Wyo.: F. L. Robinson, Chevnne, Wyo.: Claude Brown and family, Denver: Miss Louise Schmid. Miss Susic Brayton, Providence, R. L. Mrs. L. O. Stribling, Mrs. W. E. Luter, San-Antonio, Tex.; Carl W. Nau, Iola. Kan: L. F. Chew and wife, Denver: A. J. Bryant and wife and son, Chicago; Dave Cunon, James Cunon, Cincinnati, O.: J. T. Little and daughter. sister, Columbus, O.: Dr. L. J. Oat-

> vet; H. S. Rogers, Larned, Kan. Recent arrivals at the Sunnyside

Colorado City DEPARTMENT

FIGHT OVER CUSTOMERS; ONE FINED, ONE RELEASED

burro barns was fined \$10 and costs for being thought that all the machines of disturbance and Tawrence Byans of the Quinby barns was discharged on the same charge by Justice Faulkner yesterday afternoon.

It is said the fight started in this manner ... A street car stopped at the barns west of the city and a number of passengers alighted: Several men rushed out from the Barr barns on one side of the road, and at the same time several more started from the Quinby barns on the other side. Almost before their prospective customers stepped off the car the mon had surrounded them, the solicitors trying to stand so they (the tourists) could not see the barn of their competitors

"Barr's burro barn on this side, peoplc Horses carriages and burros to all points of interest in the Pikes Peak region. Take the trip through the Garden of the

"Quinby's barn on this side, ladies Burros to all points of interest in the Pikes Peak region. Through the Garden of the Gods, over the high drive by carriage, take burros-

Barr's barn on this side, ladies "Right on this side for your burros:" After about five minutes of this the fourists did not know what to do. Finally they stepped over to one of the

ting a carriage. One of the mon thought he had not

DRUNKEN MAN SLEEPS ON PRIVATE PORCH

Aleck Larson was fined \$5 and costs by Magistrate McCoach vesterday for being drunk. It is said that Larson went to a residence on the north side and lay down on the porch to sleep. One of the occupants awake to find him there, and called the police-

RAIN CLEARS GUTTERS

The recent heavy rains have been a great help to the street commissioner. and his gang of laborers in cleaning the gutters and irritation ditches. For the last two months dead leaves, papers, small twigs, etc., have fallen into the ditches. Although the water has sas City, Kan, are registered at the been turned on each day it was not of sufficient force to clear all the rubbish away. The rains have washed the Mrs. Winnie Frice of Washington streets absolutely clean and carried

AUTO STOLEN

An 1898 model Pope-Toledo auto: litense number 106, belonging to Albert Allen, was taken from his garage at 414 Jefferson avenue Monday night between 8 and 11 o'clock. Mr. Allen reported the loss to the police depart-

Douglas Fine Chocolates for those

N. Leften, charged with threats, to kill, was dismissed in Justice Bryan's ourt yesterday afternoon.

The ladies of the Congresational church will serve ice cream and cake in the parlors of the church tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Williamson, Nellie E. Chaffee, Ottawa, Kan. Ed. M. Harris Lincols, Kan.; Margaret Harding, Spattle Wash Margaret Harding. F. M. Davis, M. D. Pittsburg, Pa., R. Howat, J. Howat, Plainsville, Kan.; J. Daldredge, Dallas, Tex.: W. F. Still Yesterday's arrivals at the Navalo and family, Delayan, Ill.: Seth Plummer, St. Louis, A. W. Mann and famsas City, Mo. J. B. Barthelemew and Hy, Ordmore, Mo. Miss Rose Clinton, Chicago, Miss. Elsie McNally, St. Palestine, Texa Henry Laird, Miss Louis, Mo. Miss Nellie Graham, Petaluma, Cali, Frank C. Wyatt, Indeham H. Land, Gilliman, Mo.; C. D. dan Miss Marion Sheldon, Beatrice, Capelle, Jefferson City, Mo. Mr., and Neb. Mrs. J. J. Wackley and son, Mrs. Roy R. Welton, Adair, Ia.; C. C. Sevier, Coffeyville, Kan.

TO CHEYENNE IN SPECIAL

A special car over the Santa Fe ailroad will take Richard Howe and a number of Colorado Springs friends o Cherenne this morning. They will take in the Frontier day celebration, remaining throughout the week.

The highest point of woman's happiness is reached only through motherhood, in the clasping of her child within her arms. Yet the mother-to-be is often fearful of nature's ordeal and shrinks from the suffering incident to its consummation. But for nature's ills and discomforts nature provides remedies, and in Mother's Friend is to be found a medicine of great value to every expectant mother. It is an oily emulsion for external No More Corn Cures That Feel Like This Moscow, Ky., M. T. Greeg, and wife application, composed of ingredients which act with beneficial and soothing effect on those portions of the system involved. It is intended to prepare the system for the crisis, and thus relieve, in great part, the suffering through which the mother usually passes. The regular use of Mother's

> it brings about after baby comes. is for sale at Write for our

free book for expectant moth-A ONE-DAY TRIP OF WONDERS ers which contains much valuable

W. Callison, 114 South Weber street. The East Side W. C. T. U. meets

this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Polen Carr, 1028 East Cache la Pourie. The subject for the meeting will be Systematic toying. ... the Rev John Y. Ewart, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, will give an ad-The Woman's Bille class of the First Presbyterlan church will meet

The A. O. T. Embroidery club meets

his afternoon at the home of Mrs. C.

next Priday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the small dining room of the parish pendence. Mr.: Mrs. W. A. Wyatt, house. The hostess will be Mrs. Rob-Miss Louise Wyatt. Dallas, Tex.; Will- ort H. Sayre. It is requested that the ort H. Sayre, It is requested that the ladies bring their thimbles and needles. Section Five of the First Christian

church will meet with Mrs. J. H. Has-call, 438 West San Rafael street, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. •

The Francis Willard W. C. T. U will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 clock with Mrs. M. N. Sinton, 509 South El Paso street. The reports of the superintendents of the departments will be continued. All interested are invited to attend.

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HUTCHISON TOUR HERE More than 100 tourists, including

nembers of the Illinois Athletic club. arrived in Colorado Springs last night and are stopping at the Antlers hotel. They are members of the S. A. Hutchison series of touring parties. G. A. Fandrop and T. J. Kay are in charge of the party. They will remain until tomorrow.

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tal savings bank to be started Monday by the posteffied department of Friend will repay any mother in the the Colorado Springs office were received vesterday. They will be given comfort it affords before, and the helpful restoration to health and strength to patrons of the bank as fast as deposits are made.

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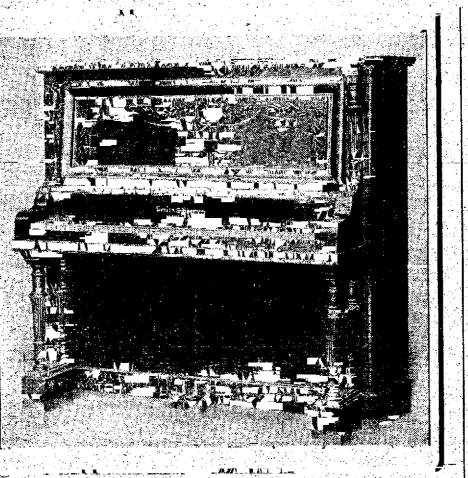
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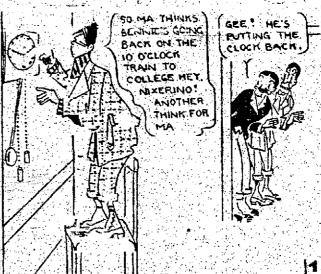
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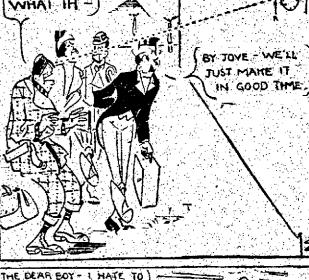
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TILE DAY'S NIWS IN SPORT CIRCLES

NORE RECORDS GO AT COLUMBUS MEET

at the International Breeders

ace into the stretch where Evelyn

won second and third heats: wis Forrest, black golding, third. th Admiral, the Hugenot and Doro

acing 2:15 class, 3 in 5, purse \$1,000 ne 2:0214. Morcita second. On Time

ITILE AND TOUCHARD DEFEAT TITLE HOLDERS

ggle, one set going 28 games bethey won it, their only set. Lifand Touchard won 7-5, 13-15, 6-2.

ilege of challenging William A. national champion and winner of recent Longwood tournament, wa feated by A. S. Dabney, of Boston. all S. Wilghy Little and Touchard me through their matches in the

McLoughlin, the Pacific coast experon by default from Pell. Thomas C. avis cup team, met a stubborn opment in R. C. Seaver, former Mas-

"Stuffy" McInnes holds the season's ade 15 of the Athletics so out by flix for the 14-day meet to be held there,

BOXERS GATHERING IN NEW YORK FOR CHANCE AT BIG PURSES IN SHORT BOUIS

word that the authorities out home didn't think well of permitting Papke

BUTTE, Mont. Aug. 22.-There was large attendance at the closing of that ended here today. Meadow, carandy, another western member of the rying the heavy impost of 124 nounds, easily captured the feature event, the thusetts champion, but won 6-3, 6-0, mile, heating one of the best fields Boston brought together here this meeting. Daire, at 12 to 1 caused a surprise in the third, coming from the clouds and cord for purouts at the initial cor- winning easily from the favorite. T. He was credited with 18 in a Workbox. The horsemen are all husy me with St. Louis. Jack Forcell tonight preparing to ship to Anaconda.

Bailor Burke IIas Retter of 10-Round Battle With Papke

Burke's round.

Brooklyn, outfought and battered across the ring, both trying body blows lly Papke of Illinois, who claims the iddleweight championship for 10 unds at the Twentieth Century A. C.

It was a disappointing mill to all

ose patrons of boxing who expected different showing from the western an and the crowd hissed and booed ntinually after the first two rounds. Burke went to his man at every age of the fight and while he did t show any scientific work, he bepored the Illinois pugilist with a Il which earned for the Brooklynite hearty round of cheers as he left. e ring with scarcely a mark on his

Both men fought poorly and Parke emed unwilling or unable to live up what was expected of him. Two the newly appointed state boxing mmissioners were near the ringside osely following the movements of the

Papke was the first to enter the ring. id was followed a minute later by urke. Both men were over the mideweight limit of 158 pounds. No ights were announced, but each cked to be about 165,

Among those close to the ringside as the Marquis of Queensbuerry, who as writing a descriptive story of the the for newspapers. When the crowd cognized the distinguished visitor ere were loud cries of "speech,

eech," but the marquis stood up and wed his acknowledgments. Round 1-Burke rushed in and sent and face, with Papke on the ropes it to body and face. Burke landed covering up. They were clinched in

ree blows without a return. Papke Papke's corner at the hell. Burke's visitors at his mercy. Both teams nt a light left to the face, but did round. et try hard until Burke hit him a nd left jab to the stomach. When the H rang both started battering each sending two stiff lefts to face. Clinch her in the middle of the ring. Round 2-They rushed into a clinch, being struck, and the referee was kept

fighting and sent a straight left to e face. Papke was working in short dy punches and took a left and a clinches. Burke hooked four short ght on the head. Burke's round. Round 3-Papke rushed, but was met ith a right-hand uppercut. Burke shed and Papke slipped to his knees arks forced the pane and landed a round.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 Sailor Burke left to the face. He then rushed Papke at short range. Papke was unable or unwilling to make a good showing

> body. Then they slugged wildly all bedy. Then they slugged wildly all in the first three innings. The visitors over the ring. Both were cautioned won, although Boston forced. Frank for holding, and Papke landed half a Smith to cover, scoring eight runs in dozen lefts and rights to head and a the fifth and tring the score in the right uppercut on the forehead. Burke eighth inning. vas a bit wild. Papke's round.

> Round 5-They rushed to a clinch and he referee had difficulty in pulling them apart. Half-arm work to several clinches followed, with science cast to Two-base nits Kling, Jackson, the winds. Burke was on top of his Bescher. Downey. Three-base hitsman at every stage, and the crowd Mitchell, McLean. First base on balls hooed both contestants. Burke's round.

> Round, 6-The sailor landed four rights quickly to the head and hody and Papile sent back two hard lefts to the face, with Burke on the ropes. over the ring. Burke janding one good off I con's delicit, in the first con left-hand uppercut to the chin. Burke's minney. Bhiladelphia, bunching three They tugged and pushed each other all

> Round 7-They got together quickly on the law Papke sent a straight left to the face, but Rurko der and Madden. went back with right to body and left base on halls—Off Feery, 2. Hendrix, to mouth. Fanke's left eye was in 2. Alexander, 2. Struck out—By Henfrouble at the boll. Burke's round. drix, 2. Alexander, 6. Round 8-Papke missed a right swing for the head, and, after a clinch

there was a hot exchange at close quarters. Burke went after his man and sent rights and lefts to the hedy

Round 9-Panke out loose with right and left hooks and imperculs, Burke followed clinch, without a clean blow id roughed it at close quarters, both busy separating the men. They were Three-base hits — Schulte. Archer aying for the body, and roughed it on clinched at the bell. This round was Snedgrass. First base on balls—Off a rones. Burke had the better of the about even. Round 10-Burke rushed in with a

left to the body. After half a dozen rights to the brad, and Papke kep pounding short-arm blows to the wind. Burke slammed his right twice on the back of the head and they were num his own corner. Burke sent a right melling each other in a clinch at the the ear. Papke countered lightly bell neither sceming to hear it. Burke's

NEW RECORDS HUNG UP AT CAMP PERRY SHOOT

with the score of 1,782, which breaks English total Shield maich, which is she under somilar

The first team of the nacy finished iceond, theo teams of the market

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RECENT ACCIDENTS, TRADES AND IEAM MORALE AFFECT NATIONAL PENNANT CHASE

geant W. A. Eragger of the martines and preemaker as well . When Docin-

only the names of players, agreements

lose games, as the manager insinu-

ly Connie Mack for indifference aspirant in the league. 303 St. Louis 34 80 298 wouldn't the whole country say that Mr. McGraw is certainly milking th the Athletics were out of the race? Can the Cubs go along and win the ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22-After winning champlenship with Manager Chance levery once in a while ummasking a player, and perhaps justly so, before hind, and they will shortly get a pitcher the whole country? There is trouble from the Phillies, although the man irst game and scored sla runs, clinch- in the Cub team; and the trouble is Isn't near the pitcher that Mattern is serious, and its going to have a big

RECRUITS WHO WILL BE GIVEN TRYOUTS

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25 - The Nation

whose numbase were filed with

NATIONAL:

the Pittshupe from Los Angeles, Namel Vancouver Harrison, St. Paul O'Tools and Relly). Missoula, Murrol Ry Recoklyn from St. Joseph, Belly

Hy Cincinnati from Boston Nation Beck Boston Americans, Smith.

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mento, Byram, Shinn: Denver, Hagerman, Kenworthy, Beall, Vancouver Sacramento By New York from Sloux City.

tlers for Herzog, just the kind of fighter that McGraw wanted on his

and the latest reports are that the Gients will soen get: Lefthander Mat-Thy are two great infleders tern from the same team. Mattern is tional league, excepting Rucker, and his presence on McGraw's team will Were Eddie Collins to be suspended be a menace to every other pennant

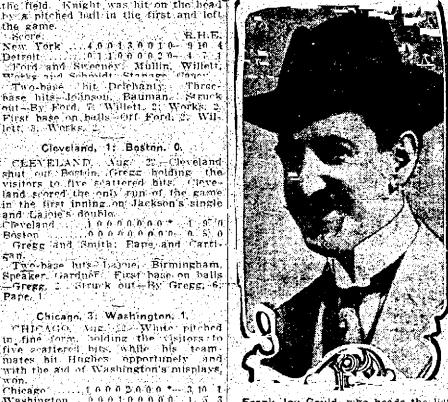
Boston cow for all he's worth, and what McGraw isn't getting. Chicago gat earlier in the season. In the scramble for more players the Cubs aren't be-

year, McAleer is through with ex-

in Return Game Next Sunday

Columbus feam of Denver was an exoffing affair, but it will probably seem Two-base lifts—Murphy. Schweitzer, tame in comparison with the rooting First-base on balls—Off Pelty. 2) Mor-promised for the compact Studies and promised for the coming Sunday aftgan, 4: Struck out By George, 4: ernoen when the Robbins team mixes with Alderman Coughlin's aggrega-Earlier in the season the speed art-

ists representing the elothing house





of winning American owners for flat Patalor Deale, 1946. tracing in France. Thus far in the sterling Hall won third, courth and Struck out Rv Hughes, 6; White 2 present season, he has taken \$45,061 sixth heats and race. Best time, 2:14%;

and rooting will do the work they hope to turn another trick this time. Manager Russell of the Robbins team has had the team out for practice two or three times a week, and there will he a good-sized army of rooters on hand to encourage the youngsters.

Pringle, who has been the mainstay of the Robbins pitching staff, will be in his bost form, with White ready for emergencies, while Van Stone will dish up the twisters for the Zoos. Manager Gall of the Zooz will have a couple of new men in Ottendorf; a hard hitting second-sacker formerly ith Grand Junction, and Furcell, the fast third baseman of the Sacred

Robbins—Fowler, 3h. Jantes, cf.; Ratim, 88: Fuller, rf. Cook, Kincaide, it Patterson, Ch. Bruce, C. Long, 1b; Princie, White p. Rodney, Hall, util-

Store of layton; p. Stork, utility:

GRAND CIRCUIT

GOSHEN, N. T. Ang. 32. The first day of the Grand Circuit races here

rectors of the association had been advised by Mrs. E. H. Harriman that she had given a new grandstand to the association in momery of her husband, whose efforts in behalf of the track biade betiess meeting possible.

Major Bring, third.

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to box there because of his affair, with CHICAGO, Aug. 225 Phey expect to Joe Thomas. Now, it looks to me that that could be fixed in because I don't

give him the chance. We will do that to the front at once...

Britten and his manager, Jack Cost

toile, left last night with Play for

GIANTS TAKE THE LEAD New York today takes the lead in the close pennant race of the National league. Hard

on Chicago's heels Pittsburg threatens, for, notwithstanding a lose to Philadelphia vesterday the Pirates are only six points behind Chicago. It is several years since three teams ran so close in the National league at this time of

year. For the last three years one of the trio now fighting for first place has been the championship winner. Chicago four times, Pittsburg four times and New York twice- to 1904.

It was in 1908 that the Nationals had one of their closest races, when New York and Chi

required an extra game to decide the championship. With so slight a margin separating the three teams now, it is a guess as to which club win in 1911. Chicago ends its last series with New York in the east today, and crosses the river to Brooklyn, where Chicago has won but three games out of eight this year. New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THEY STAND TO LA POLITICAL STAND TO LA POLITICA STAND TO LA ∍604 FFueblo

continues on home grounds this week, meeting Pittsburg.

Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 5. BROOKLYN, Aug. 22.—Stark's clean ST. JOSEPH. Aug. 22.—Beall. Den-single to left, after he had been sent in ver's center fielder, knowked the ball as a pinch hitter, with two out and over the right field fence in the sixth Davidson on third in the tenth inning, linning, driving in the only two runs gave Brooklyn a victory over St. Louis, of the game. Burke was taken out in the sixth in Score:

Ercoklyn error. Brooklyn ... 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 1-6 13 2

Steele, Harmon and Bliss; Burke, Schardt and Erwin. Two-base hits-Konetchy, 2. Three-base hit-Danbert Struck out-By Burke, 3: Steele, 5: Schardt, 2. Um-

pires-Johnstone and Eason. Cincinnati, 11; Boston, 9. BOSTON, Aug. 22 - Cy" Young made his appearance in a National league today after an absence of 11 years in American league parks, and rapes with right and left to head and was batted out of the box by Cincin-

> Roston0.0 0 0 8 0 0 1 0-3 13 6 Impinnati ...4 1 3 1 0 0 0 0 2-11 16 5 Young: McTlgue, Griffin and Kling: **Boston** Cincinnati Smith and McLean

Off McTigue, 1: Griffin, 1: Smith, 1: Keefe, 2: Struck out By Young 2: Griffin, 3: Smith, 3: Keefe, 3: Philadelphia, 3; Pittsburg, 0. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.-Pittsburg was shut out by the locals today. All of the home team's runs were made

hils with two wards at bat.

ror. Wilson starred at bat.

R.H.E. Two-hase hits-Mager, Clarke, First

drix, 2: Alexander, 6. New York, 6: Chicago, 5, NEW YORK, Aug. 22.- By winning from Chicago in an exciting uphill game. New York went into first place

in the National league Trace. Assess was easy for Chicago, but Crandall, who relieved him in the fifth, held the Telded brilliantly 1 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 - 5 S 'hicago ew York002000031-611 1 Brown and Archer, Ames, Crandall New York

Two-base hits-Hoffman, Snodgress

nt-By Ames, T. Crandall, 2: Brown, 6 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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HOW THEY STAND

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Denver, 2; St. Joseph, 0.

O Brien; and Spann; Chellette and Cossett. Omaha, 5: Lincoln, 2)

OMAHA, Aug. 22.—Demott held Lin-coln to six hits, well scattered, Omaha winning

Des Moines, 3; Pueblo, 2. DES MOINES, Aug. 22. Hucston truck out II Pueblo butsmen and allowed them only two hits, Des. Moines taking a hard-fought game.

Topoka, 8: Sioux City, 7,

SIOUX CITY, Aug. 22 - Topeka and the result was never in doubt, Score: R.H.D.
Sioux City 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 8 7 15 2
Topoka: 1 0 0 6 0 0 1 0 0 8 16 1
G. Clark. Barber and Miller; P. Clark. Miller and Chapman.

Will Bowl in Round-Robbin

The Overland yesterday completed a chedule for a imp man round-robbin bowling tourney, to start September 1. Ten two-man teams have entered the contest, and 30 games in all will be in the first inning on Jackson's single management, and additional prizes, it is understood, will be hung up for special accring features Teams have been paired as follows:

Austin and McReynolds. Huber and Buzher Steele and Warbritton. Unfillm and Whight. Stanley and Gamble

McClure and Douglas.

McDonald and Bernard.

Conway and Deschman. Allen and Middle.

Davies and Harrison.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 22.-Th Pittshung National league baseball club today purchased James Viox. shortstop, of the levington team in the Bluegrass leasur. Viol vill report to Pittsburg at the end of the American association team today.

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St. Louis and Philadelphia Split. the first game of the double-header from Philadelphia, St. Louis was shut out in the second. The locals fell on Danforth in the second inning of the

Martin, 1 Second game: Score Pelty, George and Southwick; Mer

Morgan, 6.

New York, 9; Detroit, 4. DETROIT, Aug. 22.—Ford outpitched Detroit slabmen and New York wonin the first inning, after arguing with impire Evans, because he was called out on strikes, tobb was ordered of Knight was hit on the head by a pitched ball in the first and left.

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Tord and Sweeney Mullin, Willett, Two-base hit Orlehants Threehase hits lolinson, Bauman, Struck out-By Ford, 7: Willett, 2: Works, 2: First base on balls out Ford, 2: Willett, 3, Works, 2:

CEEVELAND Aug 22 Cleveland our Boston, Gress holding the visitors to five scattered bits. land scored the only run of the same Gregg and Smith: Pape, and Carti-

Cleveland, 1; Boston, 0.

Chicago, 3: Washington, 1. CHICAGO, Aug. 22 White pitched in fine form, holding the visitors to five scattered bits, while his teammates his Hughes opportunely and with the aid of Washington's misplays

White and Block: Hughes and Street. Two hase hits Mullin, Lord, First base on balls off Hughes, 3; White,

Washington

TOLEDO, O. Aug. 22. Catcher derbit with his 12 years experience on 2 18th. Altreda Todd: third. Uplen Weeden, who has recently signed by the French turk, who ranks second twon first and second heats. East time Toledo after getting his release from among the American bitners with Toledo after setting his release from among the American miners with Trotting, 2:20 class, 2 in 3 (finn purse), the Boston Hadragian as released by \$15.80 to his credit. Goods record sound Border Gusel won in straight Nanser Hinchman ref. the local scens phenomenal, as he has been only heats. Best time, 2:16% Angelo, according a year and a half in racing.

Hearr college fram. The two teams will probably hime up as follows:

Zooz-Gail, cf: Warbritton, rf: Purell she Rolly, the Edmunds, g: Ottranforf, 2b; Siddons, If; Adv. ss. Van

RACE RESULTS

artracted a big crowd. It was stated here today that the di-

Pree-for-all handicar, purse \$2,000— The Hel won in straight heats. Best time. 2:064. Major Mallow, second:

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ing the game. Morgan allowed officet in such a close and open pennant Washington will train at home next but two scattered hits, while his team-fight. mates took advantage of poor fielding, Eleventh-hour deals are also going to pensive southern trips. and hit the ball often. First game: Zooz and Robbins Will Meet Score: R.H.1 St. Louis 0 6 0 9 1 0 0 1 - \$10 Philadelphia . 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 - 2 8 Mitchell and Krithell Danforth, Krause, Martin and Thomas Arange, Marun and Thomas. Two-base hits—McInnes, 2; Wallace, Home run—LaPorte, Pirst, base, enballs—Off, Danforth, 2; Mitchell, 2; Krause, 3; Martin, 1. Struck out—By Danforth, 2; Mitchell, 2; Krause, 1; Martin, 1. With a hand and several hundred | had the better of the Zooz in a serie pooters rooting for the visitors, last of diamond arguments, and if practice 4 Sunday morning's game at Zoo park Louis n 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 hiladelphia 11 1 1 0 2 0 3 0 0- 8 13 1 between the Zooz and the Kulchts of

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BUSH AND THE MO. PACIFIC

WHEN it was announced last spring that George Gould had regained control of the Missouri Pacific, long after the belief had become general that he had completely lost it, there was evident regret in every section traversed by that line. The public learned a long time ago that Gould control is fatal to railroad efficiency. It was so in the days of Jay Gould, when he used the Erie Railroad as a means of rigging the stock market and thereby accumulating a colossal fortune, and it has been so in the regime of his son and successor. E. H. Harriman never was given credit for extreme conscientiousness in his railroad deals, but at least he was shrewd enough to realize the importance of efficiency in railroad management, and this is true of James J. Hill, J. P. Morgan and other giants of the transportation world. But Gould railway control is always associated in the popular mind with stock jobbing designed only to line the pockets of the men at the top, while the system suffers physically from neglect and bad management.

The Missouri Pacific is one of the imperiant fillway systems of the West. It is perhaps the longest link in a series all under Gould control which now span the continent, beginning with the Wabash and including the Denver & Rio Grande and the newly completed Western Pacific. There is no reason, except mismanagement, for its not having its full share oftranscontinental business, but, in fact, the Missouri Pacific is a mere toke to the traveling public, and has not for many years been a serious rival of the Rock Island, the Santa Fe and other competing lines.

SYSTEM SOON TO BE IMPROVED.

This is why the announcement that the Gould family had succeeded in regaining. control of the Missouri

Pacific was received with general disapproval last spring, a feeling which was not altogether allayed by the simultaneous announcement that George Could would not be active in its management, but that its affairs, would be altogether under the direction of the new president, Mr. B. F. Bush. Mr. Bush had previously made an excellent record in rehabilitating the Western Maryland Railroad, a much smaller property than the Missouri Pacific, but one which had also been permitted to run down at the heel

However, there are indications now that the new management of the Missouri Pacific means business. President Bush has spent three months making a complete personal inspection of the entire system. It is understood that the road has abundant financial backing, and Mr. Bush declares that not less than \$20,000,000 will be spent in the near future to but it on a tirstclass operating basis. In short, the new management expects to do for the Missouri Pacific what Harriman did ten years ago for the Union Pacific.

This is interesting and important news for Western people, but it would be even more refreshing to learn that the same powers, which also control the Denver & Rio Grande, contemplate spending some money on that system. This is the largest and most important railroad in Colorado, and the volunte of traffic handled is so great as to demand the best and most modern equipment, yet the D. & R. G. has suffered the fate of the other Gould lines. The recent report of the State Railway Commission notes that during the year ended June 30, last, no fewer than 312 persons were killed or injured on the company's lines, while in the preceding twelve months the number was 344. This is an average of almost one a day a fearful price to pay for the niggardly policy which refuses to spend money for safety devices and for modern roadbed and rolling stock.

DANGERS OF MOUNTAIN CLIMBING

THE death near the summit of Pikes Peak vesterday, from cold and exposure;

many people who risk their lives in mountain climbing under adverse conditions. Fortunately in this vicinity fatalities are extremely rare, owing, perhaps, to the readiness with which aid can be procured by the Cog Road. But during the tourist season scarcely a week passes without its narrow escapes. Every day people who are physically unfit to endure the severe strain, attempt to walk up Pikes Peak. Most of them follow the Cog Road and, if overcome by exhaustion, are therefore. able, after a rest, to make the return journey safely on a train.

It is noteworthy that even among the strong healthy people who make the climb safely, very few ever care to repeat the experience, for it loses its fascination after the actual lest has shown what a terrilic strain it imposes on heart, lungs and muscles. If this is true of the physically strong, no argument is necessary to show the consummate folly of the attempts to climb Pikes Peak made every day by people of weak physique or impaired health.

Another condition which makes the climbing of the Peak dangerous for tyros is the uncertainty of the weather. It may be warm and clear at the base of the mountain, when almost without warning a severe storm will arise near the summit. A sudder drop in temperature, accompanied by rain, at the lower elevation, generally means, at this season, snow and wind in the higher allitudes. Under such weather conditions even a strong man, unaccustomed to mountain climbing and the sudden changes in temperature, is liable to find himself suddenly deprived of strength, nor is it hard to understand how, under such circumstances death may result.

In the present case it is likely that the unfortunate victims who lost their lives more from exhaustion and exposure than from the actual cold. The temperature at the top of the Peak in the midst of the snowstorm which prevailed there vesterday certainly was no lower than on an ordinary winter's day, here or elsewhere. But the quick change from summer heat to cold only a few degrees below the freezing roint produces a shock, the effect of which, with the incidental exposure and exhaustion, might easily be faral, and this is probably the time explanation of this said



EVERY MAN HIS OWN QUARANTINE. rom the New York Times.

Mr. Doty does not seek to conceal the danger that exists in the spread of cholera by means of "carriers," that is, infected persons who display no symptoms of the disease. Recent inquiry, he says; "amazingly large," and that, because of their untransmeled movements, sporadic cases of cholera have occurred in all parts of the world, including the young." United States, to which the great shiplouds of immigrants from the infected Mediterranean countries are coming. But three agencies are working to make a recurrence of the epidemic anywhere in the United States impossible. In the first place our quarantine regulations of passengers on incoming as now. Secondly each considerable city has its visitant health department, which is itself a quarantine station against all manner of communicable diseases, cooperating with the health boards of other cities. Thirdly, every betelligent person is informed through the public prints that cholera is a fifth disease, which can be contracted only by the ingestion into mindred food or drive

THIRTY-FIVE STANDARD OIL COMPANIES.

From Harner's Weekly. The papers report that the Standard Oil company, obeying to the best of its ability the recent decision of the supreme court, is being split up into 35 companies. Fach holder of a certificate for one share of Standard Oil stock is to receive 35. certificates for stock in various companies in place of it. The Standard, it seems, might be dissolved litto 125 companies, since it includes that many but it is advised that if split up into 35 it will probably be legal : =

Of course these changes involve a huge amount of work; C course, too, they are economically wasteful. They may send up the price of oil and the other petroleum products. That is a sad reflection, but the fight against the monopolistic corporations is not immediately a light for cheaper commodities, but for restriction of power, Competition is still, we suppose, the life of trade and the girat incentive to cheapening of all processes of manufacture, but it is an expensive stimulant, and love it to death, when artificially induced. To split up such an orpulling apart a great machine and compelling its various parts to do their work separately.

When morals and economics coulliet and morals win, it is excusable for the philosopher to scratch his head and wonder how things are gring to have out. That is what the philosophers are doing abundantly at the present time. They will have a chance to see, for it is evident that the big concerns intend to do their best to do business legally But morals and economics belong together, and in waste is immoral.

* * THACKERAY.

Eroni Harper's Weekly. Thackeray is, in spirit, a very modern writer. and the muck-rake world of our day sees things bear jumped out and krowled, and the old maid. much more as he saw them than the world of his own time did. He saw down into the foundations | she flew, of life. He knew religion and was always preaching it. He knew this world and the people who live in it; knew values and what is worth the getting and what is not-a very great man, a great preacher, a great master of the literary art, a preaepositary of talent.

Nobody forgets that Kipling was born in India, He lived there long enough to impress the faction the minds of all his readers. But it is less infixed that Thackeray was born there too, It is as though these two greatly gifted British men started life in a hotbed. Thackeray was very early transplanted. and never went back to India, and of course never knew that country except by hears of and never put t into his books except through its representatives

He was an old fashlound man of the highest Victorian standards, who shouldered heavy burdens of life, and trudged on with them, and died at 52, morn out, but with every obligation met, and e great character made and a great treverse added trepe on him to English literature in the meeting of them. Clever and popular writers have succeeded him in England tain says he will pay all expenses. He says he for-

and burdens avoided. They are interesting writers, some of them, but their vogue is transitory. Not to them will their successors turn for inspiration, nor lovers of them by the hundred thousand take now thought of them when their hundredth birth-



sent to Jail, he trod the hard transgresser s way, and swiped a good fat roll of kale. They put him In a cony cell, with books to cheer his solitude; they washed him and they fed him well, and IN JAIL he grew fut on prison food. He had no AND OUT thoubles on his paid to worry o'er the

bills to pay; removed from life's sad, beastly grand, he beamed with smiles the livelong day. And in a dreary, disinal sland, his wife was tolling at the tith, with aching heart and aching back, to buy her wretched children grub And often, at the close of day, she went to bed, to moan and son, and wonder, in her feeble way, if God was, really on his job. This is the justice that obtains in this fool world through which we reel; we give the sittier silken chains, and broak his children on the wheel. We just the convict in his cell, and place light burdens on his back, and give him books and feed him well, and stretch his wife upon the

George distance was Coach Mason



reminded me," said the lady-who-always. mows somehow, "of something a maid I had when was first married said to me."

The lady-who-always-knows-somehow had been is to call on a neighbor of ours who had just comeback from a long visit. She had been telling us how enthusiastic this woman's daughter was at her return, and how she could not seem to do enough for her mother, This was a new character for the daughted. She has the reputation of being a decidedly selfish sirl who lets her mother walt on her by inches and rewards her with rudeness and im-



Me expressed our interest as to what the girls spasm of exuberant appreciation femindd the lady-who-always-knowssomehow of, and the lady went

gave out and had to go to hour I had a joily little Irish girl, just over, for a maid, and when she brought me up my tea that night she said. Sure, darlint, I think ye'll have to be after do-

for months of

ing your cleaning more like the robins feed their "And how is that?" I said.

A little at a time and oftener, she explained. "A little at a time and oftener" How many things that would simplify besides

How often we try to pay debts of kindness or gratifude in a lump at Christmas-time, perhapswhen the payment could so much better be made to public oninion, explaining eagerly as the robins feed their young."

only real way to atone is "as the robins feed their How often we try to acquire accomplishments of qualities of character by a spasm of intense and one commissioner holds as much power

profonged effort, whereas the only real way to acquire most things worth acquiring is by efforts lean city. It is really less concentratmade "as the robins feed their young." - The world outdoors has many lessons for as

ships were never so rigorous and stringently enforced Animal and vegetable life have many wise words to say to us of seremity, of patience and of selfcontrol if we will but listen. But few. I think, are wiser than the robin's

lesson as translated by the little Irish girl. Grant us in this impatient life to still remounter that there are meny many things which can best tic done "as the robins feed their young, a little at a cities. If all the council were elected

Ruth Conners

Freddy Funnel's Letters



ON THE BOAT, Aug. 1 - Dear Fordy: I am writing this on the raring main because I don't believe I will ever reach land again. If I had a plece of land as hig as a peagut right now, Ferdy, I would wrap a nice, warm mortgage around it

Ind you ever hear that little hymn chittled "Lift show ten thousand square miles of The Russians had burned the bridge of ganization as the Standard Oil company seems like Up Your Voice." I'm trying to tell you Frdy, that scenery in sixteen minutes is the Mount Borisof, and Tchitchagof, on the other I lifted up mine. I've lifted everything but my purple-striped hose. Next time I take a trip on Mount Manitou Park. the ocean that is not broke to ride I shall cat a switch engine.
This is a river one show. I sat next to an old

maid at dinner time, and I think she is what caused the sen sickness. She looks like a necktic that had been lest in the brine until late in the spring.

There was a guy who got on at Frisco with a pet bear which he was taking home to his niece the end miss get fogether. Efficiency is moral; in Hongkong, and it afforded us a great deal of acsmuemnt that didn't cost a cent. You see, it was in a case with a little old door at one side that wouldn't hold anything if it was a seasick as I was

Anyway, I got the old maid to stand in front of the care and look at a sunset or a moonrise or something and then I opened the door. Then the Fordy—the old maid fled. She not only fled, but



Do you know what the mizzenmast is Ferdy? citlier do I, but the climbed it. She looked like he Statue of Liberty. I guess she is up there yet. haven't even her since, anyway: A man lought to have a good bear with him all

the time, Lerdy, if he wants to have all the funhere is in life. This morning I feel the gold hear a little has onne proper on a rices of most and he tore down the cage and seratched his matrials on the deck in time different styles of resmanchip before the crew could get a

I we got to get off at Hongkong, I guese. The cap. in our day who seem to have no fidelyles, and he pro force evide life instrance before he left home. of a man and wife, is a sad warning to the think life is best lived when obligations are shirked land he will feel safer if I menot present. FREDD'S.

The Short Ballot A Progressive Ideal

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VIII.-What a Short Ballot City

because every city in the world outside of the United States has a short ballot. The English cities, for exmuple, are governed by the council, which in turn appoints all other city employes' and directs administrative details through its committees. The members of the council are elected three from each ward for three years. As the terms expire in rotation the British voter on election day finds an official ballot about the size of a postal card which contains the names of two or three candidates nominated by petition, and from these candidates the voter has the simple task of choosing just one The British cannot claim that they are more loyal to their political interests than our citizens are because they vote so intelligently. It rould be hard not to vote intelligently in a British city. The laziest, most indifferent voter is a complete polifician. He needs no party label on the ballot, no party machine to prepare a ticket for him, and the phonomenon of bossism, is wiknown.

In Germany the system is much the same. The council is the only elective hody, and it runs the town with complete power to get results. In the case of the German city the council exerises power through a hired mayor, isually a man who is hired from some mailer city on account of successful administration there. The German mayor corresponds to the general manager under the board of directors in a private corporation,

In other European countries, in New Zealand, Australia and other British colonies, except parts of Canada, the system is substantially the same. The neaple elect the city council only or bort ballots.

In this country we have in the comnission plan the first American plan of city government which seems inclined to be sensitive to the popular wish. Starting in Galveston in 1901 as an emergency measure following the housecleaning. I wanted to get flood, it has spread through Texas, and northward until now it is permitted once, and I'd liven Working hard fur 30 states and has been adopted by enough to kill invert and I just 140 cities, including such large ones as Cakland, Cal., Tacoma, Wash, Birmingham, Ala, Memphis, Tenn., and Houston, Tex.

The commission plan unities all the powers or the city in the council or commission" of five members. These five men are conspicuous targets for public criticism. Everybody in town knows their responsibility for existing conditions. The absence of the ancient and antiquated checks and balances prevents the evasion of responibility, and so we find these menwho often have been typical politicians under the old regime, bowing anxiously everything they do and trying their best to keep the people satisfied with some pegiected duty in a day or two, when the and proud of their city government.

The commission plan has been crtiised because of the great powers that are given to the commission, but no as does the mayor in the typical Amered rather than more so. It is, on the other hand, more unified. The single poard does everything.

If the plan was applied in a very arge city it would undoubtedly be considered desirable to enlarge the counil or commission so that it would not lose the capacity to represent the varied elements of our cosmopolitan at large, however, at one time the ballots would become long and we would witness the reappearance of tickets and machines and professional ticket makers (politicians). Accordingly it would be necessary to elect the enlarged commission in rotation so that here would be only a few to be chosen each time. In a very large city, such as New York or Chicago, it would rounded the French columns with a probably be necessary to carry the subdivision further and elect the council by wards.

The short ballot city, then, should preferably have its powers unified in and the famine was constant. Moreone body, but if it is not a small body the election schedules must be so arranged as to preserve the essential short ballot feature. Next falk - "The Galveston-Des

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Eugene Field of the Deriver Tribune and Wolfe Londoner, late mayor, of Denver, visited in Manitou, and Mr. Field gave an impremptit entertainment at the Mantou hotel

Two small comets were visible one of night and the other in the mornTWENTY YEARS AGO

Angust 23, 1891

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Tabor arrived here from Denver to spend a few days. Mr. Tabor was the son of H. A. W.

Louis R. Ehrich and a party of friends from New York left for the White River country on a two weeks' hunting and fishing trip

Guests at the Spanlding house took a straw vote for president of the United States with the following result: Cleveland, 14: Blaine, 12; Harrison, 3; Gray, 1; St. John, 1; Wanamaker, 2;

Seven l'amour Retreats &

History has always attached much importance to the Number Seven. "Of all numbers there is one which commanded,"in a higher degree, the esteem and reverence of mankind." The Gazette has taken this charmed number, and has woven into stories on a variety of subjects a Series of Sevens, beginning each Monday and continuing during the week.

No. 3 NAPOLEON FROM MOSCOW

treat Napoleon was his invasion of. Russia in 1812. For several years the French general and the emperor of Russia had been on amicable terms. This amity at length cooled, and at last was wholly ruptured. In 1812 Napoleon assembled a great army in Poland and invaded Russia and having, at Bordino and on the Moskwa, gained bloody victories, he entered Moscow on the 14th of September. Finally the city became untertable and the French retreated for winter quarfers to Poland. This was one of the most disastrous retreats of all history An early and unusual frost set in dur ing their march, they lost their horses, vere compelled to abandon their artillery, and three-fourths of the army perished or were made priconers.

When Napoleon's army marched into Moscow in September of 1812, it had been reduced to one-fourth its size at the passage of the Niemen. The French army hoped to enjoy comfort in Moscow, but in this they were sadly disappointed, for the Russians had taken good care that they should find no desirable haven in their territory, and the city of Moscow was burned, the men perished in three days. Ney held work of its own people. The city destroyed, and the weather being extremely cold. Napoleon found Moscow anything but a desirable place to spend the winter. Then the general ordered the retreat to Doland inenced October 19. The French began | dead or in captivity. their march, but the cold became suddealy intense. All verdure had disappeared, and there being no food for the horses, they died by the thousand. The cavalry was forced to dismount, and it became necessary to destroy or shandon a large portion of the cannon and ammunition. The enemy surcloud of Cossacks, who captured all stragglers. Then the temperature moderated. Thus arose another obstaclethe mud, which prevented the advance; over, the retreat was one continuous battle. Ney, "the bravest of the brave," accomplished prodigies of valor. At Krasnoi the emperor himself was obliged to charge at the head of his When the Beresina was reached, the

of whom one-third were Poles. Manitou Seenic Incline Railway to shore, barred the passage. Fortunately a ford was found. The river was filled

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ed 10,000 of Wittgenstein's Russians. passed over during the night. When, in the morning, the rear guard began to cross the bridges, a crowd of fugitives rushed upon them. They were soon filled with a confused mass of cavalry, infantry, and caissons. The Russians came up and poured a shower of shells upon the helpless crowd. This frightful scene has ever since been famous as the passage of the Beresina The governor of Minsk had 24,000 dead

bodies picked up and burned. Napoleon conducted the retreat towards Wilma, where the French had large magazines. At Smorgonl he left the army, to repair in all haste to Paris in order to prevent the disastrous of fects of the last events, and to form. another army. The army which he had left, struggled on under Murat. Tho cold grew still more intense and 20,000 the enemy a long time in check with desperate valor and was the last to recross the Niemen (December 20) There the retreat ended, and with it this fatal campaign. Beyond that river the French left 300,000 soldiers, rither

During the retreat thousands of horses soon lay groaning on the route. while thousands of maked wretches were wandering like specture, who seemed to have no sight or sense, and who only kept recling on till frost. famine, or the Cossack Jance put an end to their power of motion. -In that wretobell state no nourishment could have saved them. Innimerable dogs crouched by the bodies of their former masters, looking at their faces and howling their hunger and their loss.

Besides their necessary's suffering from the cold and for the want of food, they were assailed on all sides, as they marched, not only by the Russian soldiers, but by the peasants through whose country they passed.

Altogether, Napoleon's retreat from Moscow was a complication of misery, army was reduced to 40,000 fighting of cruelty, of desolation and of disorder that can never have been exceeded in the history of mankind.

"What," said the soldiers among themselves, when Napoleon abandoned the army to their fate on the 6th of December, is it thus he abandons those of whom he calls himself the father? Where then is that genius who, in the height of prosperity exhorted us to bear our sufferings patiently? He who lavishes our blood, is he afraid to die with us?" Never was indignation more just, for never were a class of men more worthy of pity than those who took part in the retreat from Moscow.

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Stratton Pavilion Dance

Director Fred G. Fink has arranged another pleasing program of popular music for the regular dance at Stratton park pavilion this evening. Follow ing is the program:

Waltz-"Worship to the Beautiful." Two-Step-"Powder Rag." Waltz-"Escamilio."

Two-Step-"Call Me Up Some Rainy fternoon." Waltz-"Santiago." Two-Step-"Under the Yum-Yum

Waltz-"La Serenata."
Two-Step-"Stop, Stop, Stop"
Waltz-"Swing Me High, Swing Me

Two-Step--"Toot-Toot, Toot, Toot."

Waltz-"Alma, Where Do You Live?" Two-Step-"Arizona Mary." Waltz-"The Spring Maid:"

Two-Step-"Chung Lo." Waltz-"Till We Meet Again."

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At The Theater 1st

"On Parole," a war drama by Louis Evan Shipman, will be the offering of the Lorch company at the Opera house this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow by the band of-mercuding redskins and night. Theodore Lorch plays the role of a soldier in the northern army and Cecil Fay appears as a southern girl who uses her powers to aid her state. The combination is a strong one for in these parts, both Mr. Lorch and Miss hay are at their best.

Audiences like Mr. Lorch in war plays and in western dramas Dressed in a soldier's uniform, Mr. Lorch presents to the pepplar mind the personi- sight to make an anaemic person feet fication of what a soldier should be a rush of blood. Back and forth the As a cowboy, his patrons, think-him big pigskin was pushed and shoved by unsurpassed. His greatest successes the well-trained horses. It was nal-have been in such plays as "The Lieu-tenant and the Cowboy," "Secret Serv-wanted to win on the first night, and ice," "Arizona," and "On Parole.".

Springs is the most faithful an actress the "chaps" won. could desire. She has completely won The Summit Springs fight, in which everybody by her unique personality, Cody killed Chief Tall Bull, was pro her delightful simplicity and her fas- sented realistically, and the wail of a cinating manners. In "On Parole" she papeose was heard as the moon rose, has a role which gives full play to all The redskins were surprised by the her powers.

who to aid her state, in the Civil war, not win. carries dispatches. On one of her ernorthern soldier, but by her cleveranother name she meets him, and again she is able to confuse him and keep him guessing.

"The Sign of the Four," a Sherlock Holmes drama, will be revived for three performances, Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee.

"THE WHITE RED MAN" A CLASSIC PHOTOPLAY

Just now when motion picture plays are being written and produced by the hundreds every week, it is hardly to be expected that the general run of these productions would be of above ordinary mediocrity, nor are they. That is to say, the art of motion picture writing and production is still too young for any really great and lasting work to be produced, anything that might be called a classic. However, there are frequent photoplays produced which show what achievements are yet mules, camels. to come-plays in which the spark of production, "The White Red Man."

joining mountains.

with a white heart, hence the name, for the holdup and the innocent woods- way never before attempted. man is convicted and sentenced to Impressive object lessons are invalbody of the bandit, which brings the drama to a happy conclusion.

This interesting drama is proving one of the most enjoyable and popular features of the all-feature bill at the Majestic this week, the program of which includes Low Hankins, the premier black face comedian: Barnard's Manikins in a comical novelty: Pearl Young, the clever soprano and planist; Paul Case & Co, in the comedy sketch, "Fresh from College," and the concert orchestra program. All for 10, 20 and 30 cents. Performances at 2:30, 7:30 and 9:10 n. m.

AT THE LYRIC

Pawnee Bill show Thursday as seen at -enthusiasts in their mission to in-Madison Square garden, N Y Thun- struct the masses in natural history, dering in action, spellbinding, thrilling, in horsemanship, in the knowledge of

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dian fighter the world has ever known Old things that had been shown in the days gone by were not lorgotten Out bowled the battered stage coach tilled with passengers. It was held up

lescued nithnately by the cowbors. Harry Devlin's zonaves did a lightning dill and wall-scaling act, and showed the result of the work of the young disciplinarian.

Termed the newest form of eques trian sport, a football eight feet in diameter was rolled into the arena, and what those cowboys and Indians did to the ball with their horses was a it was also certain the cowboys were Cecil Fay's following in Colorado not going to give in. And the boys in

soldiers, and there followed a lively "On Parole" tells of a southern girl mimic battle in which the Indians did

The Far East constituted an array rands she comes face to face with a of men and women from many different nations, clad in dazzling costumes. ness, outwits hlm. Later, under There were fire caters, boomerang throwers, who hurled their peculiar weapons above the heads of the audience, elephants that played music and danced, and Hindoos who did their faking tricks.

One of the most interesting sights of the evening, as usual, was the riding of bucking brenches by the cowboys There was Maud, the stubborn mule that would not be saddled for 10 minutes, and High Tower, one of the worst buckers in the country. The fractious brutes jumped and bucked, ran and turned, in their efforts to unseat the riders. But it takes a pretty bad horse to cheat one of Cody's cowboys out of a ride, especially on a first night of the show in the garden

FAREWELL OF BUFFALO BILL

Two great subjects-Wild West and Far East-interpreted by 800 people, 500 horses, elephants, dromedaries,

When the roads meet at a parting literary, dramatic and mechanical and the time comes to say good-by, genius flashes, and among such none memory runs back to the earlier days, is more notable than the latest Rex when we were young and strong, and reduction, "The White Red Man." full of hope and endeavor. Now our Here is a photoplay in which the old friend, "Buffale Bill," says he is creative genius of a real writer, the on his last tour of America, preparadramatic skill of a fine company of tory to his retirement from the arena. artists and the scenic setting and me- This announcement comes suddenly chanical effects that mark the highest and sharply, and the American people advance of the motion picture art are will bid farewell to Col. William F combined to produce a film that stands Cody with regret. He has been a hisout above the great run of films just torian in giving living moving pictures, as Pikes Peak looms above the ad- such as were never before projected, in a realistic manner, creating in that The hero is an Indian-a red man line-n new era in entertainment.

For 30 years, this dauntless American The first scene is a thrilling stage pony express rider; army scout, Indian holdup, and the Indian appears after fighter, guide to the Grand Duke the wounded bandit has cached his Alexia, chosen comrade of Sheridan, booty in a creek bed. The Indian finds, Sherman, Custer, Merritt, Crook, Miles, it and later after a woodman's wife Carr and other United States generals has nursed his foot, crushed in a bear of the army, has gone over the world, trap, gives her and her little child the carrying with him his congress of Inpearls and money he had found. The dians, cowboys, vaqueros, and cavalry shoriff finds the loot, arrests the man of all nations—teaching history in a

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culcates content. -The coming visit is the last for Colonel Cody in the saddle in our city, Then will we see in this connection for the last time, a man who has made for himself a fame seldom attained by anyone, one destined to go down to future ages with increased interest and a more lasting permanency than many who aimed at work seemingly more pretentious. Buffalo Bill, biddiag us good by, is acceiving a facewith which for marriness and general regret has seldom been given any publie character. All his friends and admirers wish him long life, health and happiness in the privacy of his mountain cabin home.

MIDLAND BAND CONCERT

Scenes form the opera "Carmen" by Bizet, will be a feature of the Midland band concert in Soda Springs park, Maniton, tonight. The program in full follows: _Chopin

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Ten vagrants were arrested by the police Monday night at the Denver & Rio Grande station, in an attempt to find persons who entered a box car in the Rock Island railroad yards a few hours previous. The robbers broke the seal on the door and stole several famous show places."

Aside from the unequaled scenic grandeur of the trip, the Cripple Creek district itself is "one of the world's famous show places."

boxes of children's sweaters. City detectives are at work on the case.

Phil Maguire, allas "Red" Maguire,

vesterday was wearing an overcoat that had been stolen from Fred Wet-

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Special to The Gazette CRIPPLE CREEK, Aug 22 -Prospectors, not financed by the chamberof commerce of Denver, have made a the line between Parke and Fremont counties, that may develop a new

under pressure
Futher details concerning the pro-Samples brought into this city yesosed retrenchment on the Harriman from 60 in January lard, 75e-in Reptemterday and fested, gave results as folrallfoads were forthcoming, all tend-ing to show that this system purlows G-1, 238 ounces gold, ,0.40 silver, a gross valuation of \$47.60 per ton. poses carrying out its avowed policy X-9, .54 gold, no test for sliver; \$10.80 } with little delay. After the market's first slump the list crawled slowly upward on a very moderate volume of X-8, 18 gold, no test silver: \$3.60 per ton

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-Weakness-in Canadian Pacific, which had its origin in Berlin and was fol-lowed by a loss of almost five points here, precipitated an incipient seiling movement in the latter session, which threatened to make further inreads on the entire list. The support accorded and, fully equipped, has trailed out Union Pacific, however, resulted in a tally, but prices were not fully restored. Baltimore & Ohio was disfinctover the surveyed ground. Outcropplags noted at the time of the survey. will be prospected, and already six will be prospected, and already six it weak, selling off to par, a loss of claims have been staked. The recoids the mints. The firmness of Pennsylvania followed an announcement that of location will be filed in three counno retrenchment is contemplated on ties-Teller, Park and Fremont-to in-

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	Mass	6	61
	Mohawk	40	42
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•	Tamarack	26	28
	Trinity	3.52	4
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MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Close, Prime mercardile paper, 14@14 per cent. sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at 483 60 for 60-day bills and at 486.10 for demand. Commercial bills, 483. Bar silver, 52%c.

Mexican dollars, 45c. Government bonds steady; railroad

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THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP

NEW YORK, Aug 22 -Today's operations on the stock exchange opened bulge in wheat occasioned in part by and south allex through said Brock on the animber of substantial recessions of weather inimical to the predictions of weather inimical to the through Blocks 95, 105 247 and 249 all through with a number of substantial recessions in which Union Pacific took its crop, was more than lost today when of commerce of Denver, have made a now famous place as leader. In its the prophecies failed of fulfillment, discovery on '31-Mile" mountain, near early losses the list simply followed the Decomber wheat closed Male lower. course of London, where all Ameri-cans, particularly the Harrimans, were ber-finishing har down. The close in oats was 1,6 % under testerday, and the decline in publications runged

ber pork. Temperatures at the freezing point, even two degrees under that, reported in parts of Manijoba and Saskatcha-wan today, did not check the decline on the wheat Tonight frost is pre-dicted for North Dakota and the lowlands of Minne-ofa and Wisconsin.
The Increase of 2,800,000 bushels in the world's visible supply was due to

December and hetween 95%c and 84%c, and closed at 94% n 14%c. Larger receipts slow cash demand and favorable weather depressed contra September coin sold at 'ac under yes-terday for 12,000 bushels

A railroad ctimate of the crep in Nebraska makes the condition 75 percent of normal as compared with 60 per cent fun weeks ago ranged 65% (46) %c and 61% c December

boring pits. December sold between 45c and 4412c, and closed a shade over the bottom

rather congested condition, was sold heavily today and at one time it was a full dollar under yesterdays close. a full dollar under yesterdays close. The final figures today were 75 down, at \$1850. Other options were more modest in their recessions, January pork (losing 221c lower, at \$16374c. January laid or down, at \$890, and January rilis 712@10c down,-at \$837%

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NEW YORK Aug 22 -Standard opper dull spot and October, \$1210@ Tin quiet epot \$45.00@47.00, October. 41.30@42.00

Lead steady \$4 45@4 60 Spelter east \$5.65@6 15 Tron steady northern grader, \$15 25@ 6.00; southern \$14 75@ 15 50

SUES TO CANCEL CONTRACT SELLING VALUABLE RANCH

Weitbree, owner of the well-known produced, to its intersection with the Three-R ranch southwest of here applied in district court to have a connortherly along said center line of tract by which he agrees to dispose of his valuable property to Hume Lewis of Denver declared null and your West-live of Colorado Springs, thence westerly there states that there is on record here of Colorado Springs, thence westerly bree states that there is on record here of Colorado Springs, thence westerly a contract in which he agrees to dis-pose of his ranch through the agency of H O Morris to Lewis for \$25,060 in said center line to its intersec-tion with the W. line produced of Lot 9 in said Block 275; thence northerly Heravers that he did not authorize nor be set aside

LEGAL NOTICES ************ NOTICE

OF COMPLETION OF IMPROVE-MENTS IN STORM SEWER DIS-TRICT NUMBER ONE AND THE APPORTIONMENT OF THE COSTS THEREOF

miners of real estate which is included within Storm Sewer Pistrict Number One in the City of Colorado Netada Come 104 114 1758 1714 borings, said district consisting of all

> of Boulder Street to a point 175 ff east of the E line of Wahsatch Avenue thence southerly and parallel to E line of Wahsatch Avenue and 175 ft distant therefrom, 200 ft more or less to the east and west center line through Block 237, Addition No. 1 to the City of Colorado Springs, thence eastern along said east and nest centel line to the west bank of Shook's Run thence southerly along said west Run thence southerly along said west said improvements, and the owners so bank to the N. E. corner Block 241, paving will be entitled to an allowance of the intersection of the S. bus to an allowance of the intersection of the S. bus to an allowance of the intersection of the S. bus to an allowance of the intersection. being the intersection of the S. line to an allowance of the interest from of Bijou Street with the west line of the date of payment to the time the LOST—Black satin handbag, contain Corond St.: thence southerly along the W. line of Corona Street to the N line the of the alley through said Block 241.
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the north and south alley through said Block 242 with the N line of Klowa Street, thence easterly along said N line of Klowa Street to its in-tersection with the W bank of Shooks Run; thence southerly along said W. bank to its intersection with the E line of Lot 11. Block 244. Edgerton's Sub, Addition No 1 to the City of Colofado Springs, thence southerly along said E line Lot II to its intersection with the N line of the cast and west alley through said Block 244, thence

westerly along said N. line of alley to the S. E. corner Lot 2 in said Block the S. E. corner Lot 2 in said Slock day of August, 1911, at 11 o'clock a. 244; thence southerly along E line said Lot 2 produced, and the E line of Lot 2 produced, and the E line of Lot 25 in said Block to the S. E. corner the transaction of such other business. said Lot 25, which is on the N line of Pikes Peak Avenue, thence westerly flong said N. line of Pikes Peak Avenue to its intersection with the E line of N. Corona Stroet, which is the S. W. corner of said Block 244; thence southerly along said E line of N. Co-

rona Street produced to its intersection with the S. line of Pikes Peak Avenue. thence westerly along said S line of Pikes Peak Avenue to its intersection with the W. line of S Corona Street, which is the N E corner Block 35, Addit on No late the City of Colorado Springs thence southerly along said

S line Lot 15 to a point 35-ft, from the east line of waid lot thence southerly 35 ft from and parcilel to the W. line of Corons Street to a point on the S. line of Lot 14 in said Block 35, thence westerly along S, line of said Lot 1 and the same produced, to its inter through Blocks 95, 105 247 and 249 all in Addition No 1 to the City of Colorado Springs, and the afley produced across Huerfano Street, Cucharges Stroct Vermijo Avenue and costilla Street to its intersection with the S line of Costilla Street, thence westerly along said S line of Costilla Street to its intersection with the W. line of Wahsatch Avenue, said intersection being the N E corner of Block 131 O. T S. City of Colorado Springs; thence southerly along said W line of Wahsatch Avenue to its intersection from and parallel to said W line

That the complete Storm Sewer drainage improvements in and for said district which were authorized by ordinare No \$32 of the tity passed on the 23th day of January, 1911, have been completed and the same have to the control that the whole cost of said improvements is \$37.816.34, said amount including six

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Cher incidentals, and also interest to March 1 1912, at the rate of six per centum per annum on the boulds issued from time to time in payment of the costs.

Containing two \$5 bills, some change, two pairs glasses, papers, receipts pair gloves. Reward for teturn to Gazette, That the share apportioned to each.

trict and assessable for said improve-ments, is at the rate of \$0,00646 per square foot, of area, or \$30 68 per lot at Gazetteof 25 by 190 feet

That full payments may be made to rug between Santa Fe Station and the treasurer at any time within thirty 800 block North Nevada Reward at days from and after final publication Gazette. of the ordinance assessing the real estate in this district for the costs of

That any complaints or objections at Gazette ing change and gold cross, news at Gazette ested in said district to the council LOST—Ring of six keys one key and filed with the Clerk at any time during business hours on or before and the 19th day of Schlember, A. D. 1916. will be heard and determined by the council, sitting as a board of equaliza-tion in the premises, at the Council Chamber at the City Hall, at the regular meeting, or any adjournment theresons respectively, as by the Charter and ordinances of said city is provided. hand and official seal this 18th day of Reward if returned to Gazette. By order of the council. Witness my August, 1911. (Seal)

day, August 19, 1911.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING Notice is hereby given that the an-nual meeting of the stockholders of the Maxwell Irrigated Land Company will be held in the offices of the Company at 429 Hagerman Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on the 28th as may properly come before said meeting. WM. C. SIURGIS, Secretary and Treasurer.

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LOST-Saturday afternoon, on Mani-

That full payments may be made to LOST-Navy blue and plaid steamer

GOLD medal, engraved on face, "Evanston Y M. C. A." and emblem, on back engraved H. C. Harbert,

Reward at Gazette. ing change and gold cross. Reward at Gazette

Presto-Lite, also a small knife at-tached Reward at Gazette.

LOST-Red notebook containing partnership agreement. Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST-Left Brownie kodak on bench in Soda Springs park, Manitou, Sun-day. Reward of returned to Gazette LADY'S gold watch in North Chey-

zette. Reward LOST-Between Stratton park pavilion

LOST-In Stratton park on Sunday evening, gold locker containing small photos of two girls. Reward at Gazete.

LOST—Purse containing money and bearing name of Low: near Plaza hotel Reward if returned to Gazette LOST Between Wulff's shoe store and

Santa Fe depot, a five dollar bill

Reward at Gazette office. LOST-Small gold watch, name on fob. Reward of \$5 for return to Gazette

office. LOST-In Mariton, a lady's solid gold watch and fob, a liberal reward for the return-to this office.

STRAYED OR STOLEN-Bay mare. weight 850 or better, from 539 W. Dale. Notify W. H. Lee, 539 W. Dale. LOST-Gold horseshoe stickpin,

with garnels. Reward at Gazette LOST-Plain gold belt buckle, Reward at Gazette office

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during automobile parade Reward

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GREEN triangular S S, R pin, rounded by pearls, initials on Reward, Gazette

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LOST—Black velvet bag contain 2 pairs of glasses and small ch Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST-Gold crescent class pin. on back, Florence Wildgen Retu this office.

LOST—At Stratton park, small quoise nin, studded with dism & reward for return to Gazette.

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of the S har of Lot II, in said Block lot; thence northerly along the W line of said lot, and the same produced, and the E line of the north and south alley through Block 124, O T S, City of Colorado Springs to the S W .corner of Lot 15, in said Block, theme wester-It along the S line of said Lot 15 produced and the S line of Lot 2 in said Block 124, to a point on the S. line of said (at ? 100 ft distant from the W said Block 124, thence northerly 100 rt from and parallel to the said. W. ine of alley to a point on the N line of said Lot 2, thence westerly along the said N line of Lot 2, and the same produced, and the N. line of Lot 10, Block 123, O. T. S. City of Colorado Springs, to the E line of Lot 12, in sold Block 123, thence southerly along said E line Lot 12 to the S E corner said Lot 12, which point is the intersection of said E, line with the N E has of Pueblo Avenue thence north westerly along said N. E. line of Pueblo Avenue to its intersection with the S line of Vermijo Avenue, thence westerly along said line of Vermijo Avenue to its intersection with the W line of Nevada Atenne, which point is the N E corner of Block 122, O. T. S City of Colorado Springs, thence southerly along said W. line Nevada Avenue to a point 140 ft, from the said line of Vermijo Avenue, thence westerly 140 ft from and parallel to the said S. line of Vermijo Avenue to a point 62 ft W. from the W line of Nevada Avenue, thence southerly 62 Nevada Avenue to a point on the N. line of the east and west alley through said Block 122 thence westerly along N line said cast and west alley to its

intersection with the E line of Tejon St. which point is the S W corner Lot 16, in said Block 122 thence north-erly along said E line Teion Street to its intersection with the S line of Ver-ingo Averue which is the N W corner wald Block 122, thence westerly along said S line of Vermijo Avenue to its intersection with the W. line of Tejon Street which is the N E corner Block 121 O T S, City of Colorado Springs, thence southerly along said W line of Tejon Street to a point 625 feet 5 of the N E. corner said Block 121 thence westerly 625 feet from and parallel to the S line of Ver milo Avenue to a point 130 ft from the W line of Tejon Street, thence southerly 130 ft from and parallel to the hine Lot 29 said Block 121 thence sesterly along said S. line Lot 29 and the same produced and the S line of Lot 4 in said Block 121, and the same

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was considered.

CONCERT-Prof. A. Samuelson of Lincoln, Neb., will give a concert at the Swedish Evangelical Free church. 317 East Boulder street, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

OFFICE TO CLOSE The Texas Oil company will close its office this morning from 9 to 12 o'clock, during which hours the funeral of the late John W: Gates of New York, a preminent stockholder in the company, will be held in New York.

THIRD PRIZE-As a third prize in the literary contest being conducted by Miss Chloe Matteson for the best 100-word article on scenery in Colorado, a hand-painted china cup and saucet has been offered by Miss Ella A. Zimmerman of this city.

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